





## CE AVIATRIX TO START LONG WORLD JOURNEY

Amelia Earhart Putnam and  
Captain Manning Plan  
to Fly in Month

COURSE IS DISCLOSED

"Human Reaction of Pilots"  
to be Studied by Two

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.—(UP)—  
Amelia Earhart Putnam, 39-year-  
old aviatrix, prepared today for a  
27,000 mile around-the-world flight  
that will start within a month.

The flight will start from Oak-  
land, Cal., she announced last  
night on her arrival here. The  
route will be in an east-west direc-  
tion.

It not only will be the first time  
such a flight has been tried, but  
the first attempt by a woman fly-  
er to circle the globe.

The bobbed-haired Miss Earhart,  
who is Mrs. George Palmer Put-  
nam, wife of the New York pub-  
lisher, arrived here in the plane in  
which she will make her world  
flight. She said she was "tired of  
flying the Atlantic" and had plan-  
ned her world trip to establish the  
feasibility of circling the globe by  
commercial air transport and "to  
study human reactions."

### Reaction Studied

"The human reactions of pilots  
flying for long periods of time and  
distance," she said, "is still an un-  
known quantity with respect to  
safety in the air. Problems of fati-  
gue, food efficiency and the  
norm of alertness still confuse  
both airplane designers and pilots  
alike."

Miss Earhart already has flown  
the Atlantic twice and made the  
only solo flight from Hawaii to  
the United States. She also held  
the transcontinental women's  
speed record for many years.

From Oakland she will fly to  
Honolulu, the first leg on the 7,-  
000 mile crossing of the Pacific,  
and then to Howland island, a  
mere dot on the map just above  
the equator. Miss Earhart will be  
the first flyer ever to land at  
Howland island where the Bureau  
of Air Commerce has been build-  
ing an airport for nearly a year.

### Manning to Accompany

Captain Harry Manning, veter-  
an merchant marine officer of the  
United States lines, who arrived  
here with Miss Earhart will ac-  
company her on the Pacific cross-  
ing as navigator. In his own  
words he will be "dumped" in Aus-  
tralia.

Special equipment necessary for  
the flight is being assembled in  
Oakland. Miss Earhart will use a  
twin-motored, Lockheed-Electra  
monoplane, known as the "flying  
laboratory of Purdue university,"  
where Miss Earhart is a part time  
instructor. Its equipment includes  
oversize fuel tanks of 1,150 gal-  
lons capacity that will give the  
plane a cruising range of 4,000  
miles.

Miss Earhart said that the flight  
would probably require at least  
two weeks. Her husband said "she  
will fly as fast as safety permits."

### Legal Notice

#### PROBATE COURT NOTICE.

All interested parties are hereby  
notified that the following named  
Trustees, Executors and Adminis-  
trators have filed their accounts in  
the Probate Court of Pickaway  
County, Ohio:

1. William L. Litten, Trustee for  
Harry W. Litten, deceased. First  
and final account.

2. G. S. Grove, Trustee under the  
Will of W. H. Grove, deceased. Second  
partial account.

3. Frank W. Hudson, Adminis-  
trator of the estate of the Estate of  
Sarah Goodman, deceased. First and  
final account.

4. John D. Hummel, Executor of  
the Estate of Ada S. Hummel, de-  
ceased. First and final account.

5. James Swearingen, Adminis-  
trator of the Estate of Minerva  
Swearingen, deceased. First and  
final account.

6. H. M. Pines, Executor of the  
Estate of Mary Reber Critch, de-  
ceased. First and final account.

7. Clark Will, Administrator of  
the Estate of Mary Will, deceased.  
First and final account.

8. Rosa Peters, Administrator  
of the Estate of William  
Davis, deceased. First and final  
account.

And that said accounts will be  
for hearing before this court on  
Tuesday, February 23rd, 1937, at 9  
o'clock a. m.

C. C. YOUNG,  
Probate Judge.  
(Jan. 28, Feb. 1, 12, 19)

**— SPECIAL —**  
1937 Ford  
V-8 85 Coach ..... **\$675.00**  
JUST LIKE NEW  
"Buy With Confidence"  
**LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.**  
CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH SALES AND SERVICE  
PHONE 1165

## Strikers, Guardsman Happy as General Motors Strike is Settled



CHEERING in joyous frenzy, strikers at General Motors plants in Flint, Mich., shake the hand of a national guardsman on hearing news that the long "sit-down" strike has been settled through efforts of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and U. S. Conciliator James Dewey.

## No Payment Made If Unadapted Seed Used

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12—Ohio farmers who plant in 1937 any alfalfa or red clover seed imported from any foreign country except Canada cannot receive payments from the agricultural conservation administration for seedings made with this unadapted seed according to Elmer F. Kruse, Columbus, chairman, state committee.

The announcement was made after receipt of a telegram from Claude R. Wickard, Washington, director for the north central states. The ruling affects not only payments for soil-building practices but also diversion and conversion payments. In all cases, acreages seeded with unadapted seed will be classified as if no seeding at all had been made.

Mr. Wickard says there are several reasons for this regulation, two of the more important being that sowing unadapted seed is likely to disrupt plans for hay or pasture next because of failure of the seedling, and that some plants from foreign seed will survive and will contaminate Ohio seed for several years. The north central states produce a large part of the alfalfa and red clover seed sold each year and the supply should be kept up to a high standard of quality.

A certain per cent of all imported seed must be stained with dye before it can be offered for sale in this country. One per cent of Canadian seed is stained

1937 agricultural conservation program encourages the use of adapted legume seeds and also the planting of emergency pasture and hay crops on land where the 1936 drought killed new seedlings.

### NEGRO BOUND OVER

Arthur Steptoe, 59, negro, Roanoke, Va., was bound to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond and committed to the county jail Thursday by Squire H. O. Eveland in connection with the theft of 16 cases of cigarettes, valued at \$1,024 from an N. & W. box-car on June 19, 1932. Steptoe was recently brought to Circleville from Chillicothe where he walked into police headquarters and surrendered. He told officers he feared the vengeance of another negro compelled to serve time in the Ohio penitentiary for the theft.

It's hard to believe that things are returning to normal when the impending resignation of Mr. Farley has not been reported since October.

### FORECLOSURE ASKED

Three foreclosure actions were filed in common pleas court Thursday afternoon. The actions included C. A. Leist, as executor of the estate of Frank Friend against William A. Cox, Fairfield county, and others, asking \$471.80; C. A. Leist against N. E. and Marie Clifton, E. Ohio street, city, asking \$1,223.68, and The Scioto Building & Loan Co., against Wayne Bensonhaver, city, and others asking \$153.05.

### GIRLS IN CLINTON, IND.

Doris Davis, 17, E. Mound street, and Maxine Sparks, 15, Pickaway township, reported missing from their homes since Sunday, are in Clinton, Ind., Frank Goff, juvenile officer, was informed Thursday. The girls are staying at the home of an aunt of the Sparks girl.

## NEW RADIO PLAY SERIES TO OPEN OVER CBS CHAIN

Phil Duey and Russ Morgan  
to Appear in Musical  
End

"Circumstantial Evidence" is the title of the drama to be heard on the new show making its debut over 51 CBS stations, February 13. The new radio play series is written and produced by Charles Martin, well-known New York script writer.

Featured on the program is Russ Morgan's orchestra and Phil Duey, baritone. Additional talent on the half hour show consists of the "Swing Fourteen," a mixed ensemble of 14 voices; the Giersdorf Sisters song trio, and the "Four Rogues," a male quartet.

The air play, "Circumstantial Evidence," will dramatize criminal cases which actually have been tried and in which innocent people have been convicted by reason of circumstantial evidence, and finally acquitted because of last minute findings. Whenever it is possible to do so, Martin will bring the actual victims to the microphone.

Phil Duey, once an Indiana farm boy who only knew that he disliked farm chores and not that he had a potentially great voice, will

be the vocal soloist on the musical portion of the new radio series. Although Duey once had a strong aversion to the tilling of the soil, he has a country homestead of his own and enjoys weeding his garden on occasion—but not because he has to!

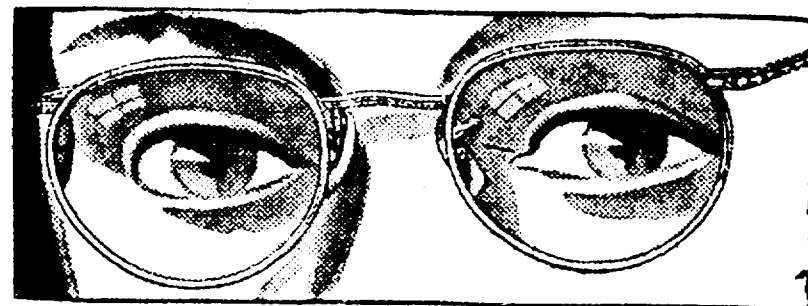
### OPERA DIVA TO SING

Josephine Antoine, opera diva, will be the guest of Ed Wynn, The Perfect Fool, during his February 13 broadcast. Wynn, who—in his new series—has made the statement that he would participate in the performances of his guest stars, whatever their particular talents might be, may be expected to try operatic singing on his broadcast with Miss Antoine. Already Wynn has established himself over the air as a creditable pianist. However, as an opera singer, his ability is unknown.

### PARSONS WITH PRODIGY

Joe Parsons, billed as "radio's greatest basso" when he was on the air with the NBC Minstrels will be teamed with Joy Miller,

**THE ONLY**  
COUGH DROP  
medicated with throat-soothing  
ingredients of Vicks VapoRub.  
**VICKS COUGH DROP**



**YOUR EYES DESERVE THE BEST  
STILL THE PRICE MUST BE REASONABLE!**

You can have both by having your eyes thoroughly examined right here in Circleville, and we will make you the best glasses possible at a very reasonable price, for the only pair of eyes you will ever have.

**TUESDAYS and SATURDAYS**  
From 9:00 to 5:00

125 East Main street — Circleville, O.  
Please come early to avoid disappointment

Yours for better eyesight

**M. R. SHAPIRO**

Leading optometrists and opticians

The only optical establishment of its kind where your glasses are protected against breakage for one year.

Ham Sausage .....	lb 12½c	Loin Steak .....	lb 24c
Frankfurters .....	lb 15c	Rib Roast .....	lb 17c

**JOWL  
BACON**

lb. 17c

**LIVER  
PUDDING**

lb. 10c

3 lbs. 25c

**FRESH  
CALLIES**

lb. 18c

**Steak .....** lb. 17c

**BEEF  
TO BOIL**

lb. 10c

**BEEF  
ROAST**

lb. 12c

**CHUCK  
ROAST**

lb. 15c

**Pork Chops .....** lb. 23c

**BULK  
SAUSAGE**

lb. 17c

**MINCED  
HAM**

lb. 20c

**PRESSED  
HAM**

lb. 23c

**Weiners .....** lb. 22c

Long Horn Cheese .....
 lb. 23c | Bacon, Sliced and Rind Off ½ lb | 15c || Lean Ground Beef ..... | lb 15c | Smoked Sausage ..... | lb 18c |

**HUNN'S CASH MEATS**  
116 E. MAIN ST.

**GRAND Theatre**  
TONIGHT and SATURDAY  
BOB STEELE in  
"The Gun Ranger"  
Also SELECTED SHORTS

**CIRCLE THEATRE**  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
JOHNNY MACK BROWN in  
"EVERYMAN'S LAW"  
Also Serial — Cartoon

**CLIFTONA**  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
2 FEATURE HITS  
SHIRLEY TEMPLE  
GARY COOPER  
CAROLE LOMBARD in  
"NOW AND FOREVER"  
—PLUS—  
THRILLS ACTION ROMANCE!  
RICHARD DIX DOLORES DEL RIO  
CHESTER MORRIS  
in  
"DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND"  
GEORGE MEYER  
A Columbia Picture

**CLIFTONA**  
SUNDAY  
Monday & Tuesday  
FROM RAGS...  
TO RICHES!  
She'll storm the  
ramparts of  
your heart  
with a song-  
burst of melody  
and romance!  
LILY PONS  
JACK OAKIE  
Gene RAYMOND  
"That GIRL  
FROM  
Paris"  
with  
Herman BING  
Mischa AUER



A PACKAGE  
FOR  
EVERYONE  
25c TO \$3  
"GIVE WHITMAN'S"  
**HAMILTON  
& RYAN**  
Prescription Druggists  
Pythian Castle  
N. Court St.

tiny 5-year-old singing prodigy, on  
the special Valentine's Day pro-  
gram of the National Barn Dance  
Saturday night. They'll do a duet.

**Special  
Motor Oil**  
S. A. E. 20-30  
5 gallon can of oil with  
two size spouts  
\$2.95  
**Farmers Attention**  
A-1 Tractor Oil  
**Gordon's**  
Tire & Accessory Co.  
Main and Scioto street  
Phone 287  
"Save at Gordon's"

**\$20,000.00 FLOOD STOCK SALE**  
TO BE SOLD AT 1/2 AND 1/2 LESS  
Sale Begins Saturday 9 a. m.  
The Place!  
120 S. Court St.  
Old United States  
Store Location

A Complete Store Moved  
from  
POMEROY  
Flood Territory!  
The Stock!  
Women's, Men's, Chil-  
dren's Wearing Apparel!  
Shoes! Rugs!



## COUNTY SEeks HUGE SUMS FOR SCIOTO'S FILTH

Three Petitions Filed Against  
Columbus Claiming River  
Polluted

PROPERTIES ARE DAMAGED  
Walters Brothers Ask \$15,000  
For Loss to Farm

Pickaway county residents have  
started action in Franklin county  
common pleas court for large sums  
of money, charging pollution dam-  
ages to their properties along the  
Scioto river.

Included in the suits are:  
Edwin and Homer Walters, Cir-  
cleville, \$15,000;

Orin S. Neal, Ashville R. F. D.,  
\$10,000;

Joseph Good, Ashville R. F. D.,  
\$10,000.

Another action was listed at  
the same time, filed by Francis A.  
Nau, Marion township, Franklin  
county, seeking \$10,000.

All the petitions blame Colum-  
bus for pollution of the Scioto and  
resulting damage to properties in  
the river valley.

Many judgments, some of them  
filed by Pickaway countians, have  
been returned against the Franklin  
county city as a result of the pol-  
lution.

Aerial Picture Taken in 1857  
BOSTON (UP) E. R. Snow,  
local historian, believes he's dis-  
covered the first aerial photo-  
graph. He found the picture,  
dated 1857, in the Public Library.  
It was taken from a balloon. It  
shows Boston's skyline before the  
great fire of 1872.

Colleges are now so compre-  
hensive they teach youngsters how to  
do almost everything except  
punctuate and spell.

## Legal Notice

### SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

E. H. MAY PLAINTIFF, VS.  
ALONZO STARKKEY, ET AL., DE-  
FENDANTS. PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO.  
In pursuance of an Order of Sale  
from said Court to me directed in  
the above entitled action, I will  
expose to sale, at public auction,  
at the door of the Court House in  
Circleville, Pickaway County, O., on  
Monday the 15th day of March 1937  
at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., the following  
described real estate, situate in the  
County of Pickaway and State of  
Ohio, and in the city and township  
of Circleville, at 350-356 E. Town  
St. to-wit:

Beginning at a point 80 feet East  
of a stone in the half section line  
N. W. corner to lot number one in  
the Sub-division of lands purchased  
of George W. Gregg by William  
Heffner and others as appears on  
map in Surveyor's office in the year  
1894, in Book F, page 33; Thence  
S. 3 deg. 50 min. W. 170 feet to a  
stake; Thence S. 86 deg. 10 min. E.  
160 feet to a stake in the East line  
of the land purchased of George  
and Anna Pence by deed dated  
April 28th, 1918; Thence N. 3 deg.  
50 min. W. 170 feet to a stake;  
Thence N. 86 deg. 10 min. 160 feet  
to the beginning, being a part of  
section 30, Township 11, Range 21  
W. S. A. roadway 20 feet wide is  
reserved over and along the North  
side of the above described plat as  
an outlet or roadway for the use  
and benefit of the lands of H. P.  
Heffner his heirs and assigns fore-  
ever, and said roadway is also re-  
served to H. P. Heffner his heirs  
and assigns forever as a roadway  
for ingress and regress to the resi-  
dence of said Lot number one in said  
sub-division.

ALSO the following described  
premises consisting of two tracts:  
Beginning at a stone in the half  
section line where the same is in-  
tersected by the west line of Clin-  
ton Street when extended, and con-  
sider to Harvey S. Heffner; Thence  
with a line of said lands S. 2 deg.  
50 min. W. 627 feet to a stone in  
the line of A. S. Ruff; Thence with  
said line N. 55 deg. 7 min. W. 288  
feet to a stone; Thence N. 3 deg.  
50 min. E. 623 feet to a stone in the  
half section line; Thence with said  
line S. 86 deg. 10 min. E. 288 feet  
to the place of beginning, contain-  
ing 4.13 acres more or less, except-  
ing therefrom 1.09 acres conveyed  
by Henry R. Heffner to William H.  
Alexander by deed dated June 20th  
1896 and recorded in Volume 65,  
page 80 of the deed records of  
Pickaway County, Ohio.

ALSO: An "or tract beginning

AFTER ALL—  
There Is Nothing Like  
Good Butter

**Pickaway Butter**  
(Prize Winners of Ohio State  
Fair for Eleven Consecutive Years.)  
at all independent grocers—

HAVE YOU TRIED  
Old Time POTATO BREAD?

IT HAS THE OLD TIME POTATO FLAVOR  
HONEY BOY BREAD  
Makes an ideal toast for breakfast  
on these cold mornings

As for these breads at your independent grocers  
or from one of our trucks.

**Wallace's Bakery**

## CHURCH NOTICES

Evangelical Church  
Stoutsville Charge  
O. R. Swisher,  
Pastor

Day of Prayer — St. John: 9:30  
a. m. — Morning worship service.

Day of Prayer program in charge  
of the W.M.S.

10:30 a. m. — Sunday school  
session. Frank Drake, Supt.

Mid-week prayer service, Thurs-  
day evening, 7:30 o'clock.

St. Paul: 9:45 a. m. — Sunday  
school session. H. E. Leist, Supt.

10:45 a. m. — W.M.S. Day of  
Prayer service.

7:00 p. m. — E.L.C.E. Evening  
worship service. Sermon by the pastor.

Mid-week prayer service, Tues-  
day evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Evangelistic service will begin  
at this church on Sunday, Febru-  
ary 14.

Pleasant View: 9:30 a. m. —  
Sunday school session. Charles  
Gildersleeve, Supt.

10:30 a. m. — Morning worship  
service. W.M.S. Day of Prayer  
service.

Mid-week prayer service, Wed-  
nesday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

Ashville-Lockbourne  
Lutheran Parish  
H. D. Fudge, Pastor

First English Church, Ashville  
Sunday school, 9:00 a. m.  
Divine worship, 9:45 a. m.

Ladies Society, Wed., Feb. 10,  
7:30 p. m.

Catechetical class, every Tues-  
day, 4:15.

St. Matthew Church, Lockbourne  
Sunday school, 10:00 a. m.  
Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.

Church Council meeting, Mon-  
day, 8 p. m.

Parish Brotherhood, Wed., Feb.  
10th, 7:30 p. m.

Luther League, Thursday, Feb.  
11th, at the Lawrence Dowler  
home, Groveport.

Catechetical class, every Sat.,  
9:30 a. m.

Parish Brotherhood, Wednesday,  
Feb. 10.

Williamsport  
Christian: Mrs. Sylvia Martin-  
dale, Sunday school, superintendent;  
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;  
preaching 8 p. m.

Williamsport Methodist  
Episcopal.  
D. H. Householder, pastor: Sun-  
day school, 9:30 a. m.; morning  
worship, 10:30; Epworth league,  
Tuesday, 7 p. m.

Cedar Hill Evangelical  
Martin Mickey, pastor; Sunday  
school, 9:30 a. m.; Carl Fosnaugh,  
Supt.; preaching 10:45 a. m.

St. Paul Lutheran  
Rev. E. I. E. Winterhoff, pas-  
tor; Sunday school 10 a. m.; divine  
service, 11:15 a. m.

Commercial Point  
Albert J. Wilson, pastor; Sunday  
school 9:30 a. m.; preaching 7:45  
p. m.

ASHVILLE M. E. CHURCH  
Walter C. Peters, pastor  
9:15 Church school. Supt. Stan-  
ley Beckett.  
6:45 p. m. Epworth League.

Legal Notice  
at a stone in the half section line  
the Northeast corner to lands own-  
ed by Henry R. Heffner, said lands  
of Henry R. Heffner being Lot num-  
ber one in the subdivision of lands  
as appeared on the plat in the  
County Surveyor's office year 1894  
in Book F, page 33; Thence S. 3  
deg. 50 min. W. 170 feet to a  
stake; Thence S. 86 deg. 10 min. E.  
160 feet to a stake in the East line  
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HAVE YOU TRIED  
Old Time POTATO BREAD?

IT HAS THE OLD TIME POTATO FLAVOR  
HONEY BOY BREAD  
Makes an ideal toast for breakfast  
on these cold mornings

As for these breads at your independent grocers  
or from one of our trucks.

**Wallace's Bakery**

## 10 SOLONS, BAR LEADERS ARGUE F.D.R.'S MOVE

Maverick Comes to Defense  
But King Hits Proposal  
to Adjust Court

RADIO CARRIES ARGUMENT  
Welfare of People Considered  
by Most of Speakers

BY UNITED PRESS  
Ten senators, congressmen and  
bar association leaders provided  
the nation today with a pattern  
of arguments for and against  
President Roosevelt's judicial re-  
organization program.

The 10 debaters, evenly divided  
in their opinions of the president's  
plan, spoke from three cities in a  
radio forum on the question,  
"Should the President's proposals  
regarding the Supreme Court be  
adopted?"

The debate was a program of  
America's town meeting of the air  
from New York.

Representative Maury Maverick  
of Texas, led off from New York  
with a sharp defense of the plan,  
accusing the Supreme Court of  
being "largely ignorant of present  
day facts."

Knocked Out Much  
"The supreme court has knock-  
ed out almost everything the mass  
of people want, and must have,  
if we are to survive as a democ-  
racy," he said.

Frederick H. Wood, constitu-  
tional attorney who spoke with  
Maverick from New York, said  
the president's bill would "under-  
mine the independence of the  
court."

"The president's aim is to cause  
the Supreme Court to chance its  
interpretation of the constitution  
by appointment of six new jus-  
tices . . . the constitution con-  
templated that the Supreme Court  
should be independent both of the  
president and of congress . . . the  
maintenance of such independence  
is essential to the preservation of  
government."

Senator Hugo I. Black, of Ala-  
bama, and Sen. William H. King  
of Utah, debated from Washing-  
ton.

Part of Constitution  
Black said the president had

used only one of a number of  
constitutional powers for reorgan-  
ization of the judiciary, and that  
power to determine the number  
of Federal judges was part of the  
constitution itself.

"Those who attack the presi-  
dent for suggesting use of this  
power . . . are thereby attack-  
ing the wisdom and patriotism of  
our founding fathers," he said.

King, on the other hand, argued  
that no conditions exist to justify  
the proposed changes.

"The Supreme Court of the  
United States," he said, "can  
truthfully be said to have proven  
to be our 'Ark of the Covenant.'"  
To weaken or impair the power  
of the Supreme Court or to tam-  
per with the judicial system can  
not help but raise grave apprehen-  
sions in the minds of thoughtful  
Americans."

Speaking from Chicago, attor-  
ney Philip R. Davis of the Chicago  
Bar association introduced five  
attorneys.

Assailed by Judge  
Judge Edward B. Casey of Chi-  
cago's municipal court said that  
"this is the time for every Ameri-  
can to speak up in the terms that  
so un-American proposal deser-  
ves."

Louis A. Stebbins, president of  
the Chicago Life Insurance Law-  
yers club, said that the chief  
charge against Mr. Roosevelt in  
the recent election was that he  
would "do this very thing" yet he  
was elected by a majority of 11-  
000,000 votes.

Alice Greenacre, former presi-  
dent of the Women's Bar associa-  
tion, asked listeners to consider  
whether the president's proposals  
complied with the principle that

appointment of judges should be  
impersonal.

Judge Frank M. Padden of  
Municipal court said he favored  
the Supreme Court against the  
general welfare of the peoples' ex-  
pressed wishes."

YELLOW CORN STOLEN  
Lee Winks, residing in Stumpy  
Lane near the Dawson pike, told  
Sheriff Charles Radcliff Thurs-  
day night between 20 and 25 bush-  
els of yellow corn were stolen from  
a crib on his farm.

Too Late to Classify  
TWO GIRLS wanted as waitress-  
es; experience not necessary. Ap-  
ply at Hanley's Tea Room.

FOUR ROOM apartment posses-  
sion given March 1st. Harry E.  
Weill, 129 E. High.

LEARN to play a Hawaiian Guit-  
tar. Beginners accepted now.  
145 W. 1st. Phone 672. J. Farn-  
sworth, teacher.

MANUFACTURING corporation  
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inventions of all kinds to fi-  
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Have adequate capital and facil-  
ities. Product must have merit.  
Write Box X care Herald.

CANARIES—White rollers; Ger-  
man rollers; Yorkshires; Harts-  
mountains; Fancy Boarders; Cy-  
namons. Males and females, mat-  
ted pairs. Also Spitz puppies,  
898 S. Court. Phone 816.

School Bell Becomes Relic  
ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP) — A  
battered bronze hand-bell, used 80  
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of Rochester students to classes,  
has been found and placed among  
historic relics at the school. The  
class-bell served until electric buz-  
zers were introduced at the turn  
of the century.

MOTHERS ARE  
RESPONSIBLE  
The family looks to you to aid  
your doctor in keeping them well.  
You can help prevent much illness  
and poor health by guarding them  
from common constipation.

Most constipation comes from  
faulty diet—meals low in "bulk."  
This condition can be corrected so  
easily and pleasantly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides the  
safe way to prevent constipation  
by putting "bulk" back in the diet.  
Within the body, ALL-BRAN ab-  
sorbs twice its weight in water,  
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## The Circleville Herald

Publication of The Circleville Herald established 1894, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 N. Court street, Circleville, Ohio

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NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
2 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth avenue, New York; General Motors Building, Detroit.

**SUBSCRIPTION**  
By carrier in Circleville, 15c per week. By mail, Pickaway county and Circleville trading territory, per year, \$3 in advance; Zones one and two, \$4 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

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## OPEN LETTERS

### OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN

VICTOR HUGO once remarked that all men are self-centered and that their differences depend on the length of the radius used in describing the circle of their interests. There have been Americans who, when put to the test, have proved that their interests were so far from the center that they apparently forgot themselves entirely and can be included in the small group of the really great men of the world. Lincoln was such a man.

The contemporaries of Lincoln did not recognize his qualities. When he became president, William H. Seward, his secretary of state, offered to relieve him of the important decisions, but he discovered that Lincoln had a mind of his own. The other members of his cabinet criticized him, and some of them tried to frustrate his purposes. He was denounced by the newspapers even of his own party, and the opposition condemned him as hesitant and incompetent.

Lincoln was a politician and he played the game according to the rules of his day, but he was more than that. He was a great patriot with a profound belief in the Union. It was the same kind of faith that animated Jackson when he threatened Calhoun with the toast, "The Union—it must and shall be preserved." As president he did not care what men said of him or thought of him if they could help him in his task.

It should be said that there is no more splendid human quality than that which enables a man to subordinate his personal likes and dislikes to the accomplishment of what he has undertaken to do. No man who reaches such heights can be called second-rate by anyone who has proper appreciation of values.

Even if one ignores the magnificent altruism of his personal qualities measured by his achievements, Lincoln must be classed among the great. He transformed this federation of states into a nation and he freed 3,000,000 slaves. When such achievements are regarded as insignificant, then Lincoln will be regarded as a second or third rate man. But at present he is generally admitted to be one of the great figures of the nineteenth century.

It is well to think of these things on the anniversary of his birth, whether we remind ourselves of them at other times or not.

CIRCUITEER

### TO RELIEF WORKERS

RESIDENTS: To distribute surplus clothing at the Armory to needy persons of Circleville and Pickaway county is a

## World At A Glance

THIS IS AN interesting year in the play world. Three playwrights are outstanding—William Shakespeare, Maxwell Anderson and George S. Kaufman.

On the stage (not counting the screen) Shakespeare has chalked up two outright successes, one moderate success and one failure. John Gielgud, young English actor, could have played an entire year on Broadway in "Hamlet"—but he must return to London. His "Hamlet" was a phenomenal success.

Leaile Howard came along some weeks later with his version of "Hamlet." The critics in New York did not take kindly. Mr. Howard went on tour, and drew the way across the continent to Los Angeles and movieland.

Another hero of the movies, Walter Huston, put forth "Othello," and failed in New York, although Mr. Huston is one of the major actors of the present era.

Then, quietly, Maurice Evans, an English actor who has played some important parts on the American stage, moved in on Broadway as "Richard II." And his performance was greeted with cheers and success.

—By—

Charles P. Stewart

splendid idea. Since relief officials in the flood stricken area announce sufficient old clothing has been received to meet all needs, this clothing should be given to the poor of this community and county. It was contributed by local residents.

CIRCUITEER

### TO MOTORISTS

FRIENDS: With fingers crossed, county officers point with pride to the record of auto accidents so far this year on highways. There have been no fatalities. Few serious mishaps have been reported. Circleville has had only one traffic death so far in 1937. Motorists, take no chances, drive carefully, obey regulations and save lives.

CIRCUITEER

### TO COUNCILMAN STEINHAUSER

DEAR SIR: Your resignation as a director of the Circleville Pumpkin Show society was unexpected. It was received with regret by officers of the organization. During your two years as leader of Dept. 6, including fancywork, art and flowers, you performed an outstanding service to the organization. The exhibits in Memorial Hall last year surpassed any in the history of the show. I trust the person named as your successor keeps these exhibits at the high standard you established, and work as hard as you did to make the Pumpkin Show bigger and better.

CIRCUITEER

### TO J. F. MAVIS

SERVICE DIRECTOR: I trust you are preparing to begin an extensive street repair program in Circleville as soon as weather conditions permit this type of work. Circleville may well be proud of its extensive sewer systems, made possible through WPA, but many of the streets in which these improvements were made are in a terrible condition, especially in the southend. Residents realize it is difficult to make permanent repairs at this season of the year, but they expect action when better weather arrives.

CIRCUITEER

### TO NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

SOLDIERS: Although numerous protests were made to state officials concerning the redesignation of the local unit of the national guards, the change offers local guardsmen many new fields of study highly beneficial to them in everyday life. Instead of being "truck drivers" they now have an opportunity to be "technicians", specializing in radio, telephone and signaling equipment and firing apparatus. Army and national guard officials point out many cities wanted the headquarters battery, awarded to Circleville for the splendid service this unit has given in the past. Circleville will be proud of the new unit, and of its commander, Joe M. Lynch.

CIRCUITEER

The world grows better in one particular. Dressing up no longer requires making your feet hurt.

## The DAY THAT I FORGET

The new issues of December, the first of June shall first:  
The day that you remember, the day that I forget—Swainsboro

AD THIS FIRST:  
In Hollywood following an ingenious maneuver on the part of his young wife, Janet, Joel Paynter, second-rate Broadway actor, makes screen history in the course of eight months. Fame and fortune are theirs following one outstanding picture in which Joel plays an important character part. He obtained the role because Janet cultivated the right people and Vernon Chester, a leading director, saw a baby in the cause of the studio. Notes on domestic life in building up Joel as the popular American lover. Janet finds happiness eluding her, despite everything money can buy, because she has nothing more to do. Janet discovers that \$2000 a week melts rapidly living as they now do. After buying a small group theater in Cape Cod, Joel promptly forgets about it.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

CHAPTER 20  
ONCE JOEL had written his check for Lon Hutchins' theater in Grannis, he forgot about it. It was no more than writing a check for the station wagon. Oh, yes, there was another car in the garage now because guests and servants had to be transported here and there.

Janet didn't protest at the expenditure. She was learning, however, not to accept the fact that they "have to have this, dearest, because in the end it will save us money."

If Joel had forgotten it, Janet hadn't. She played with the idea and learned as much as she could about it. She had so little else to do.

Joel was working hard at being America's First Lover. His box office returns were tremendous and the studio's demands in response to the public's demands to know more and more about him left little time for his wife.

A New York newspaper and 1,400 other daily newspapers all over the country were running his life story. Janet marveled at the items the writers dug up. She thought it was rather a strange way for a wife to learn about her husband.

Joel had been the son of a river boat gambler and an aristocratic mother. At least that was what the newspapers said. They also said that he had a private tutor in the mansion that had been his childhood home. Another paper said that he was the son of a wealthy ranch owner and had run away from home when he was a child because he wanted to be a portrait painter. Another paper flatly denied it, saying that he had worked as a waiter in an effort to earn enough money to study medicine.

There were pictures of Joel at every conceivable place. His diet was a matter of public concern. The cut of his lounging suits was copied by every movie-going youth in the country. Breathless school girls began to look with disapproval at the neat, slicked hair of their boy friends. Joel Paynter's hair was always softly tousled.

Just look at the billboards. If you don't see a picture of him there bigger than life, you're sure to see it on at least two of the fan magazines on every newsstand. And if you'll open those magazines you'll read the most intimate details about him. You'll learn that he likes luxuries because he never has had them. Or, if you read another, you'll find that he prefers the simple life.

There will surely be an article telling you that, quite frankly, he says he enjoys the company of women—that they stimulate him. Well, we can't help it if a rival fan magazine says that he prefers the company of men and that his favorite sport is skeet shooting in company of his cronies, Tony Menone, the famous comic, or Larry Kelton who plays detective roles.

You will not find a single article that says that he prefers his wife to any other woman in the world or that he has an adorable habit of pretending that he is sitting in her lap when he has troubles. You will find very little about Mrs. Paynter.

The studio takes care of that



"Don't get in any mischief, dear."

little matter. But in spite of all the studio could do, Joel Paynter refused to go to an opening, to a party without Mrs. Paynter or to life story. Janet marveled at the items the writers dug up. She thought it was rather a strange way for a wife to learn about her husband.

Joel knew that the romantic buildup of Joel was inevitable and inescapable. It was "box office" and had nothing personal or dangerous in it. Let the school girls write their heart secrets to him. Let the shameless wives bear their passion for him on paper. Some of the letters came written illegibly on lined paper and some of them came on heavy white linen. The buildup had worked. Women were mad about Joel Paynter. He was a he-man with wistfulness, an unbeatable combination. He made screen history. No matinee idol of another day had ever touched his heights.

Janet took it with a grain of salt. She read the magazines and press scrapbooks that Joel tossed toward her. But she read them only when he was there. It sickened her a little to read that her man belonged to the public. It wasn't really her man who did it, it was a shadow man on a screen. Let the public have that man.

Her man was still the same one who had always needed her. Needed her long before she came into his lonely life. It was funny when you think of it that a man who could bring the hearts of the world of women to his feet could need plain, little Janet.

But Janet wasn't the plain little girl she thought herself. She didn't have glamor, even after she had bought the expensive clothes and become a regular client of the most famed beautician in Hollywood. All that these things did for her was to bring out the small proportioned perfection of her figure and to groom her beautifully.

Janet developed a beauty within herself. It began with what was in her heart. It softened her maturing in her late twenties. It gave her a repose that shone in her eyes. Her humor and understanding gave a sweetness to her generous mouth. Because her role was a secondary one, she had learned quiet and poise. Combined, these qualities took her far from

the position and classification of a plain girl. It was indicative of everything about Janet Paynter that she would have believed none of these things had you told her about them. There is a repose in women that comes, not only from security, but from trust and faith. Janet had both faith and trust in Joel. Adulation could not change him or his love for her. Success could not turn his head or affect his feeling for her.

She recognized the ever-present possibility in every marriage that Joel could tire of her and for that reason she bent her efforts to be necessary to him. But for no other reason. And so, when Joel proposed that she go east without him that summer, she was glad to go. She thought the vacation would be good for both of them.

She would have preferred that Joel could go with her but he was working on one picture immediately he finished his last one and he had little time. She protested faintly when he pointed out that she had been long away and Martha Colby had written that she longed to see Janet. He also pointed out that Janet and Martha could take a trip up to the Cape and look over the little theater at Grannis.

The little theater had been a great joke. The manager had written glowingly of the season. The first week the net proceeds had exceeded \$165! That day Joel had paid \$200 for a tuxedo suit. He thought it was very funny.

It might be a very good idea for me to see our property," Janet responded and sent a wire to Martha to meet her train in New York and be prepared to go on to Cape Cod immediately.

When she packed, she was torn between anticipation such as she had not remembered, and regret at leaving Joel.

"Don't get into any mischief, dear," she begged and couldn't see him for the blur in front of her eyes when the train pulled out. "Just remember you're my best girl and I'll count the days until you're back," Joel called after her. Janet knew that but, before her train was half way across the country, the newspapers had a different story.

(To Be Continued)

## Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO  
Miss Doris Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Peters, N. Court street, left for Columbus to enter nurses training at White Cross hospital.

The murder trial of Lacey Adams, 47, Columbus negro, in the death of John Kidney, opened in common pleas court. This trial is the third in a series.

The home of Charles Cromley, Main street, Ashville, was damaged when a part of a large elm tree in the front yard was felled by a high wind and struck the house. A silo on Mr. Cromley's farm on the Scioto trail was completely destroyed by the wind.

10 YEARS AGO  
Howard Orr, of the Winorr Canning Co., spoke at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on the European corn borer. One farmer of each township was a guest at the meeting.

Joshua Hill, 65, retired farmer of Orient, died at his home of angina pectoris.

Samuel Lindsay and George M. Pontius attended a session of the legislature in Columbus today.

25 YEARS AGO  
Joseph W. Adkins returned after a three week's trip to New

York City and Franklin, Pa., where he went on legal business.

John W. Lowe, Charles E. Stout, Fred R. Nicholas, Charles McFadden and Charles Will assisted the Knight of Pythias lodge at Harrisburg in conferring the second and third ranks.

George Marion and family, who have been living at the Julian farm near this city, moved to the A. E. Weaver home.

Funeral Preview Held  
TOKIO (UP) — Mrs. Satoko Yamada, 71, of Nagoya, has satisfied her curiosity about what her own funeral would look like. She staged an elaborate dress rehearsal in which she was dressed in the white garments prescribed by Japanese custom and driven in a hearse to the cemetery. Friends and relatives followed in motor cars.

## PUBLIC SALE

MONDAY, FEB. 15

Seven miles north of Circleville on the Walnut Creek Pike . . .

Consisting of Horses, Cattle, Farming Implements and Household Goods.

SALE COMMENCES AT 12 O'CLOCK

BERT HALL

You can afford the satisfaction of Mader Funeral Service Calls answered any distance day or night

**MADER FUNERAL SERVICE**  
"Your confidence is our aim"

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Physicians and Drugs in Abe Lincoln's Day

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.  
IT IS USUALLY said Lincoln was born in a log house in the backwoods of Kentucky, but that by no means gives a fair idea of the case. He was born in or on the border of the blue grass region of Kentucky, which at that time was the center of as fine a culture and civilization as any part of the United States. In fact, for originality and mental vigor, it was a head



Dr. Clendenning

of every other part of America at that time, Philadelphia and Boston alone excepted. I have in mind medical science, but other intellectual activities were there. In Lexington, not far from the birth house of Lincoln, there was a thriving university—Transylvania, the first west of the Alleghenies. Its medical school was the fourth established in the United States, being preceded only by Pennsylvania, King's college, New York, Harvard and Dartmouth. It had been in operation since 1799—nine years, when Lincoln was born. Dr. Samuel Brown, professor of medicine on the faculty, had begun vaccination against smallpox in 1802, four years after the procedure was announced by Jenner.

In 1809, a year after Lincoln's birth, Dr. Ephraim McDowell, in Danville, Ky., performed the first successful abdominal operation for ovariotomy on a real pioneer mother, Jane Todd Crawford, who must have lived not far from Lincoln's home.

In 1808 Dr. Walter Brashear, of Bardonia, did the first successful hip joint amputation ever done in the world.

University Graduates  
These men were university graduates, and had come from Virginia to the new territory, where they

founded a civilization and cultivated the amenities in a way that rivaled the culture of their native state. We get a good idea of the state of health and of the practice of medicine from one of the greatest of American medical classics—the "Diseases of the Interior Valley of America," by Daniel Drake.

Drake, like Lincoln, lived in a Kentucky log cabin and began practice in Lexington, but soon moved to Cincinnati, and from there made the journey to study the diseases of the new land.

The pioneers were tortured mostly by fevers. These were probably largely malarial in nature, or typhoid. Drake speaks of autumnal fever which might have been either. He also describes "bilious remittent fever" and "phlogistic fever," which have no meaning nowadays.

Then there was yellow fever: this was prevalent at all United States ports on account of the rum and molasses trade with Cuba, where the mosquito constantly spread it.

Smallpox also was a problem. So much so that the pioneers were very energetic in using the new method of vaccination. We have become indifferent and neglect vaccination. With the consequence that every once in a while an alarming epidemic occurs. In my own neighboring city of St. Joseph, Mo., they are undergoing one of these visitations.

The pioneers were also plagued with insect parasites. One doctor, a violent abolitionist, moved out of Kentucky, to get away, as he said, from "head ticks and slavery."

Lincoln's mother died of milk sickness, which came from cows' feeding on a certain poisonous plant.

The usual remedy for everything was calomel. Drake's contemporary, Dr. Moorhead, was known among the medical students as "Old Hydrarg"—hydrarg, being part of the Latin name for calomel.

These diseases are things of the past. Now and then a sporadic case crops up, but medical science has scotched them.

## Dinner Stories

SALESMANSHIP  
With a grinding of brakes the London bus pulled up. But not before it had bowled over the old gentleman.

After a moment the man sat up and looked around him. "Where am I?" he asked, still dazed. "Ere y'are, guv'nor!" said a smart hawker in the crowd. "Map o' London, one penny."

## PUBLIC SALE

I will offer for sale at my residence, 9 miles west of Circleville, on what is known as the White Farm, on the Florence Chapel Pike, on TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1937 STARTS AT 10 A. M.

The following described property, to-wit:—

### 6 HEAD OF HORSES

1 Gray Gelding, 8 years old, weight 1600; 1 Brown Mare, 10 years old, weight 1400; 1 Black Gelding, 14 years old, weight 1200; 1 Brown Horse, 14 years old, weight 1000; 1 Black Mare, 3 years old, unbroken; 1 Brown Mare, 9 years old, weight 1500.

### FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Fordson Tractor; 1 Super Huber Tractor; 1 28-inch Huber Threshing Separator; 2 Drive Belts; 1 John Deere Tractor Breaking Plow, 14-inch; 1 Oliver Sully Plow; 2 John Deere Cultivators; 1 Disc Cultivator; 1 Land Roller; 1 two-horse Wagon, with bed; 1 John Deere Corn Planter, 999; 1 set Hay Ladders; 1 10x14 Portable Granary; 1 Portable Corn Granary; 1 Portable Corn Crib, capacity 150 bushels; 1 Fairbanks Gas Engine; 1 8-foot McCormick Binder.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH Harry Melvin, Auctioneer H. W. FLORENCE

WE PAY FOR  
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4  
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS  
Removed Promptly  
Call

**CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER**  
Reverse Charge TEL 1364 Reverse Charge  
E. G. Buchele, Inc. Circleville, O.

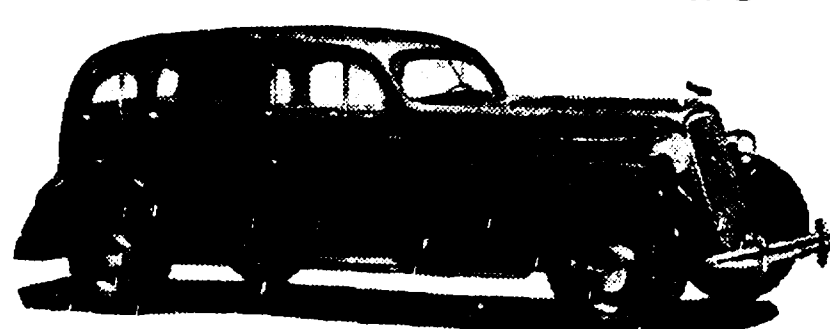
**DRIVE CAREFULLY— AVOID ACCIDENTS**

CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS

**GRASS SEEDS**  
BUY NOW BEFORE FURTHER ADVANCES  
Starting & Growing  
Mashes  
Dri-Foot Litter  
Glen Rodgers Briquets  
The Clean Fuel

**THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.**  
There is no substitute for a farmer's elevator

## USED CAR BARGAINS



This 1935 Chevrolet Master Sedan—mileage 8500—equipped with heater and defroster—A one owner car.

### OTHER BARGAINS IN USED CARS

1930 Plymouth } 1931 Chevrolet Sedan } 1932 Ford Coupe

These Cars All Bear the Dependability Seal

**J. H. STOUT**

DODGE — PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
150 E. MAIN STREET



# :—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

## D.U.V. Enjoys Patriotic Party At Spangler Home

Program Honoring Presidents Held Thursday Eve

Members of Catherine Wolfley Hedges Tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans were entertained Thursday evening at a patriotic party, commemorating Lincoln and McKinley, at the home of Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High street.

The program, in charge of the patriotic committee, Mrs. Jenkins, Mrs. T. A. Boyle, Mrs. Ernest Tolbert, Miss Emma Mader, and Mrs. L. E. Miller, was opened with a reading "Life of McKinley", by Mrs. Webb. It included "Boyhood Days of McKinley", by Mrs. E. L. Price; poem, by Mrs. Tolbert; "Life of Abraham Lincoln", by Mrs. Rader, and "Courtship and Marriage", by Miss Emma Mader. Miss Laura Mader gave a descriptive talk on the Lincoln memorial in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Tolbert read a poem, "Lincoln", as the final number on the program.

"During the social hour, games and contests appropriate to the month were enjoyed. Ice cream, cake and coffee with candy heart favors were served the guests."

Twenty-five members and three guests partook of the hospitality. Present were Mrs. Cora Coffland, Mrs. Rader, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Abbe Barr, Mrs. Boyle, Mrs. Palm, Mrs. E. S. Neuding, Mrs. James Trimmer, Mrs. Mary Trimmer, Mrs. Addie Hosler, Mrs. Nellie Rausenberger, Mrs. Hammel, Miss Bertha Lewis, Mrs. Price, Mrs. Tolbert, Miss Anna Kirkwood, Miss Ada Hammel, the Misses Mader, Miss Nellie Palm, Miss Mary Haines, Miss Daisy Murray, Mrs. Lizzie Will, Carl Palm, Mrs. Ruth Gearhart, and Mrs. Spangler.

### Leslie Pontius Guest Speaker

Leslie Pontius, nature student, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club, held Thursday evening at the home of Miss Anna Schleyer, S. Scioto street.

Following the dinner which was served at 6 o'clock to 22 members and guests, Leslie Pontius spoke on rare ferns and flowers found in southern Ohio. He told of the Azalea and the more commonly found Trillium, relating facts concerning methods of propagation and habitat. He gave botanical names for well known varieties of flowers commonly found in this region. He stressed the importance of one rare fern, found in the vicinity of Yellow Springs.

His talk was interesting and instructive.

A short business meeting was conducted by Miss Minnie Palm, president. Guests present for the evening were Mrs. Florence Steele, Miss Jane Paul, Mrs. S. P. Ethridge and Leslie Pontius.

### Real Folks Club

The members of the Real Folks sewing club met at the home of Mrs. S. B. Chambers, E. Mound street, Thursday afternoon. Four visitors were present and enjoyed the hours passed in sewing and contests.

A lunch was served at the close of the afternoon. Ten members were present.

The visitors for the afternoon were Mrs. Hunter Chambers, Mrs. Clinton Mougey, of Pickaway township and two nieces of Mrs. Mougey, the Misses Mougey, of Portsmouth. The next club meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Daniel Brobst, S. Pickaway street.

### Aid Society

Mrs. Lyle Davis was hostess to the members of the Ladies' Aid society of Christ Lutheran church at her home in Monroe township Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. George Korn was her assistant.

The meeting, which was in charge of Rev. George Troutman, was opened by group singing of the hymn, "Chief of Sinners Though I Be," followed by prayer and responsive reading. The first

FEBRUARY						
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28

**FRIDAY**  
WASHINGTON GRANGE, WASHINGTON school, Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30 o'clock.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS, MODERN**  
Woodman Hall, Friday, Feb. 12, at 7:30.

**SATURDAY**  
POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Valley Grange Hall, Saturday, Feb. 13, all day meeting.

**MONDAY**  
AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY, Post Room, Monday, Feb. 15, at 7:30.

**TUESDAY**  
SCIOTO GRANGE, SCIOTO school, Tuesday, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY**, Christ Lutheran church, home Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Tuesday Feb. 16, at 7:30.

**WEDNESDAY**  
LADIES' AID SOCIETY, EAST Ringgold church, home of Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock.

**THURSDAY**  
SHINING LIGHT CLASS OF THE U. B. church, class room in church, Feb. 18, at 6:45.

number on the program was an article on "Lincoln and his Christian Belief," read by Mrs. Van Meter Hulise. A short reading by Mrs. James Hulise followed. During the business meeting, the committees for the year were announced. Mrs. Van Meter Hulise, Mrs. Noah List and Mrs. Edward List compose the program committee. Mrs. James Hulise, Mrs. Lyle Davis and Mrs. George List form the committee on membership. Mrs. John List and Mrs. Melnhart Trump are members of the flower committee. After a short reading by Miss Bertha Krimmel, lunch was served by the hostesses. Sixteen members were in attendance at this meeting.

Mrs. Harry Kern will entertain the next meeting assisted by Mrs. William Trump.

**Mrs. Hornbeck Hostess**  
Mrs. Ella Hornbeck entertained the members of her auction bridge club at her home in Pinckney street, Thursday evening at 7:30. Two tables of players enjoyed bridge. Confections were served by the hostess at the tables.

Mrs. T. O. Gilliland will be club hostess in two weeks.

**Dowden-Bostwick**

The marriage of Miss Lucille Dowden and Mr. Olan V. Bostwick was solemnized, Saturday afternoon, Feb. 6, by the Rev. H. A. Sayre, in the parsonage of the Methodist Episcopal church, at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Fisher were attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Bostwick are making their home at 321 S. Pickaway street for the present.

### Aid Society

The Ladies Aid society of the East Ringgold church will hold its next meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman, E. Mound street, Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 17, at 2 o'clock.

### Missionary Meeting

The annual thank offering meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the United Brethren church, was held in the church, Thursday afternoon, at 2 o'clock. A short business session was in charge of Mrs. James Trimmer, president.

Plans were made for an all-day meeting to be held March 4 in the Community House.

The nominating committee composed of Mrs. E. S. Neuding, chairman, Mrs. M. C. Kirkwood, Mrs.

Special Prices  
on Floor Model

## NORGE REFRIGERATORS

Savings up to \$60 on our present stock of Norge Refrigerators . . .

Remember too . . . every Norge carries a 10 Year Warranty on the Rollator Compression Unit.

Convenient Terms  
If Desired

**C. F. SEITZ**  
134 W. Main St.

### FOR SPRING

A gabrielle permanent wave combining the best features of croquignole and spiral waving.

**\$2.75 \$3.75 \$5**

**The florentine**

**BEAUTY SALON**  
Sales Bldg. E. Main St.  
Phone 351

## Navy, White Print



**MERLE OBERON**, screen star, has chosen this navy and white print crepe dress for afternoon wear. Flowers form appliques over all seams of the dress, and the high neck is finished with a corded bow. The navy wool coat is lined with the dress material, while flowers from the print are cut out and applied along the lapel line and cuffs.

Ida Hussey, Mrs. Frank Baker was named.

The thank offering program in charge of Mrs. Ralph Long, assisted by several members of the society, followed. It was a devotional service on the subject, "Thanksgiving for the Spiritual and the Material." A story, "The Gift of a Loving Heart," was read by Mrs. Frank Hawks, after which her daughter, Phyllis, sang several short selections. During a session of consecrated testimony, the members took their offerings to the altar. The program was concluded by a musical reading, "Retrospection." Rev. A. B. Cox offered a few words in dismissal.

Refreshments were served by

## HE COULD HARDLY GET OUT OF BED

Suffered Intense Pains in Back, Arms and Legs. Joints Stiff, Muscles Sore. Says Vendol Relieved Constipation, Giving Marvelous Relief to Troubles.

"I had been in agony from sore, stiff muscles and backache, along with some other troubles, and though I took different treatments I found more relief from a few bottles of Vendol than anything I ever tried," said Mr. William S. Steward of 2645 Hyland Drive, Columbus, Ohio.



MR. WILLIAM S. STEWARD

"I sometimes felt that I had a pain in every muscle and joint in my body. I could not raise my arm above my shoulder except with much effort. Every morning I felt so sore and stiff I could hardly get out of bed until I rubbed myself a while.

I started on Vendol and soon felt a change was taking place, and since taking several bottles it has relieved my constipation and that seemed to be what was causing all my trouble. Now I am relieved of the backache, sore, stiff, painful muscles. I sleep sound all night without a break. Vendol did what other remedies failed to do."

If Vendol did so much good for this well known citizen, living right here at home, it will do the same for you so, get some without delay.

**VENDOL**  
Vendol gives double action relief. Alkalizes stomach and blood while promoting normal bowel action, due to wonderful new formula of mild ALKALINES WITH

**12 ROOTS & HERBS**

Vendol is sold by all leading druggists everywhere and is highly recommended here by Hamilton & Ryan, Druggists.

Mrs. Hussey, who was thank offering chairman.

**Visitors Honored**  
Complimenting two Circleville visitors, Mrs. Elgar Barrere and Mrs. William Foreman entertained at a dinner-bridge Thursday evening.

The dinner was served at the Hotel Boggs at 6:30, followed by an evening of contract bridge at the home of Mrs. Barrere, in W. Union street.

Miss Mary Barrere, of Hillsboro, home guest of Mrs. Barrere, and Mrs. Franklin Dundore, of Paoli, Pa., who is visiting her sisters, Misses Harriet and Mary Marfield, were honored guests.

The other players were members of Tuesday and Thursday clubs.

When scores were tallied after the evening's play, Mrs. E. F. Delaplaine was awarded the traveling prize and Miss Sadie Brunner received the high score trophy.

In addition to the guests and the prize winners, the players were Miss Mary Marfield, Mrs. C. G. Shulze, Miss Nelle Weldon, Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. Glenn Nickerson, Mrs. John Bennett, Miss Grace Moodie, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Mrs. Mabel Walling, Mrs. Barrere and Mrs. Foreman.

### Birthdays Honored

Honoring Miss Florence Dutton and Nelson Bell, whose birthdays were celebrated Thursday, Miss Charlotte Bell entertained at dinner at her home in Walnut township.

Covers were laid for the dinner which was served Thursday at noon for Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Bell, Miss Dutton, Mrs. Floyd Hook, Mrs. Jane Bell and Miss Bell.

### Miscellaneous 'Shower'

Complimenting Mrs. Lou West, a recent bride, the former Gladys Younkun, of Ashville, Miss Mary West and Mrs. Gayle McNeilan entertained at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss West, in Commercial Point, Thursday afternoon.

An attractive array of useful gifts was presented Mrs. West. After the gifts were opened the hostesses served a delightful lunch.

### Scioto Grange

The regular meeting of Scioto grange will be held in Scioto school, Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend this meeting.

### Sewing Club Meets

Valentine appointments were used on the table when Mrs. G. M. Newton, Circleville township, entertained the members of her sewing club at a one o'clock

luncheon at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Covers were laid for 16 members, for the two-course repast. Sewing and games were the diversions of the pleasant afternoon hours.

Mrs. R. T. Liston, Mrs. Orville Beers, Mrs. A. J. Dunkel, Mrs. Margaret Cullums, Mrs. Stanley Glick, Mrs. Anna Thomas, Mrs. Ralph McDill, Mrs. Lydia Courtright, Mrs. Emerson Martin, Mrs. A. H. Morris, Mrs. William Weller, Miss Mary Weller, Mrs. John Heffner, Mrs. Jerome Warner, Mrs. Cora Warner and Mrs. Newton, were served.

Mrs. Cora Warner invited the club members to meet at her home in Ashville for their next meeting.

### Young Peoples' Society

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Davis, Monroe township, will be hosts to the members of the Young Peoples' society of Christ Lutheran church at their home Tuesday evening, Feb. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

### Bible Class Meeting

The Shining Light Bible class of the United Brethren church, will meet in the class room in the church, Thursday, Feb. 18, at 6:45 o'clock.

## Personals

Carl Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, N. Court street, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Richardson, of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Skaggs and daughter, of Circleville, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevenson, Atlanta.

Charles Lutz has returned to Cincinnati, after a visit at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lutz of near Yellowbud.

Carl Eby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Eby, N. Court street, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. R. R. Richardson, of Chillicothe.

Lawrence Hedges returns to his home in Laurelvile, Thursday morning, after a business visit in Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, of Williamsport, were business visitors in Circleville, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Kennedy and son, of Ashville, were in Circleville Thursday.

Arthur Petty, Ashville was a business visitor in Circleville, Thursday.

Mrs. George Kuhlwein, daughter

ters Tina May and Caroline, and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pickaway township, was in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Joseph Walters, Mrs. Marie Walters and Mrs. William Snyder of Five Points, were Circleville visitors, Thursday.

Mrs. Beryl Stevenson and children, Wayne township were Thursday visitors, in Circleville.

Mrs. Marcus Rife and daughter May Katherine, Walnut township, were Thursday shoppers in Circleville.

Mrs. Joe West, Williamsport, shopped in Circleville Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Hedges and children, of Laurelvile, were Circleville visitors, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ben Hedges, Ashville, passed Thursday afternoon with her sister, Miss Martha Dresbach, S. Court street.

Mrs. Ward Timmons, Williamsport, shopped in Circleville, Thursday.

Miss Pearl Shoemaker, and Mrs. Arden Grubb, of Clarksburg were Circleville shoppers, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Bernelle Goodman, of Stoutsville, was in Circleville, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Jean Shupe, of Laurelvile, was a Thursday shopper, in Circleville.

Mrs. Ott Perry and son Bernard,

Dress up your Wristwatch with a new wrist band



White Metal and Yellow Gold Band

\$1.50 \$2.50 \$5.00 and up

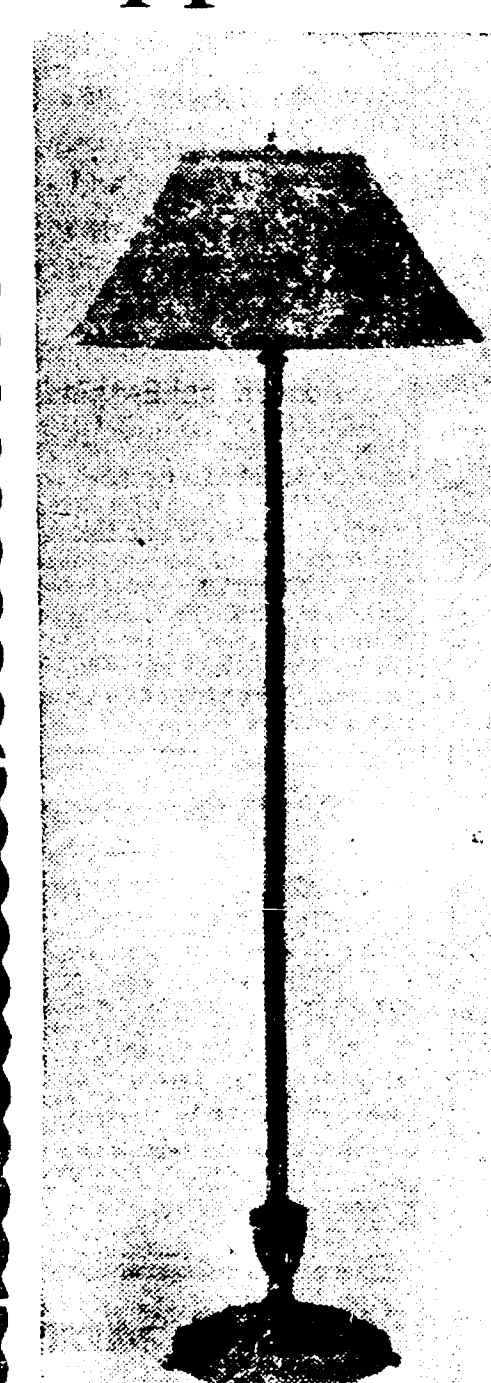
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JEWELER

W. Joe Burns Watchmaker 165 W. Main St.

## Protect the Precious Eyesight of Your Family

WITH THESE

## Approved I.E.S. Lamps.



Guard your child's sight—and your own—with better light. In rooms where members of your family read, study, or sew, be sure there is plenty of light well shaded—free from glare. The whole room should be lighted, too, not just parts of it. Poor home lighting (and only two rooms in ten are lighted well for eye safety) can be corrected easily and inexpensively. We recommend these two I.E.S. lamps for proper lighting at low cost.

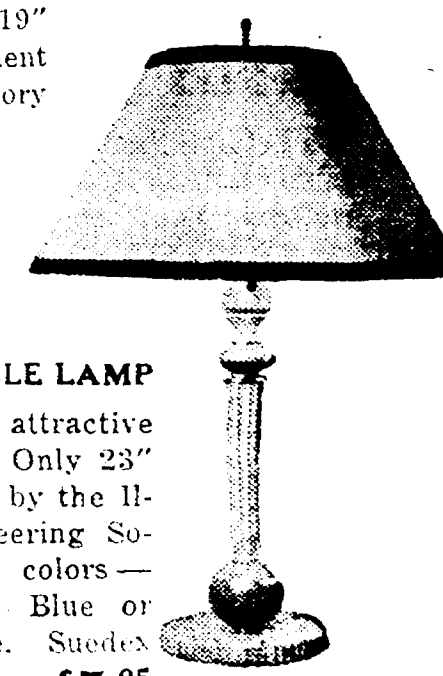
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58" High. Simple attractive design. 19" Damask Parchment shade. Antique Ivory or English finish.

**\$4.95**

### THIS I. E. S. TABLE LAMP

Newest most attractive end table design. Only 23" high yet certified by the Illuminating Engineering Society. Choice of colors—Ivory, Ivory and Blue or Ivory and Bronze. Suedex shade to match. . . . . \$5.95



*Sight is Priceless  
Light is Cheap*

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114 E. Main St. Circleville, Ohio Phone 288  
APPROVED LAMPS MAY BE PURCHASED FROM OTHER DEALERS IN THE COMMUNITY

### MODEL 110

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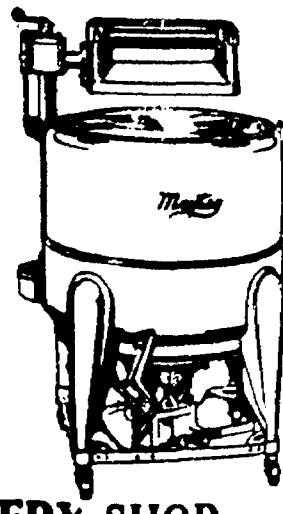
**\$59.50**

Small Down Payment  
only 18c a Day

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FOR A DEMONSTRATION

**PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP**  
130 S. COURT STREET



Vendol gives double action relief. Alkalizes stomach and blood while promoting normal bowel action, due to wonderful new formula of mild ALKALINES WITH



# COUNTY BASKETBALL PROGRAM FILLED WITH MANY GAMES THIS EVENING

## TIGERS TO FACE GRANDVIEW FIVE ON C.A.C. COURT

Six Contests Scheduled For Closing Night of Annual Pickaway League

ASHVILLE, SCIOTO TIED

Superintendents To Pair For Tournament Saturday

A heavy program of basketball will be offered Circleville and Pickaway county this evening with the Red and Black tangle with Grandview on the C.A.C. court, the Emory Club meeting the Booster quintet in a preliminary, and 12 county outfits vying in the last of their scheduled contests.

Only one team, Williamsport, which surprised last week by bumping off the supposedly invincible Scioto township team, is idle. The Deercreekers, coached to their most successful, though in and out season in years, have finished their schedule.

Grandview Popular

The high school brings to Circleville a school that is always a tough contender in any sport. Coached by Jim Scott, former Ohio State athlete, Grandview has a recognized spot in the Central Buckeye league. It has one of the finest basketball plants in the loop. While always strong, Grandview is one of the most popular schools in the league because of the sportsmanship shown by athletes, school officials and pupils.

The Bobcats have lost only one game this year in the CBL, that to the Marysville outfit.

Starting lineups are expected to include: Grandview, Davis and Keener, forwards; Van Allen, center; Cromer and Neese, guards; Circleville, Henry and Smith, forwards; Jackson, center; Mader and Martin, guards.

County Contests

The county schedule includes: New Holland at Darby Walnut at Scioto Pickaway at Perry Muhlenberg at Jackson Salt Creek at Washington Ashville at Monroe

Ashville and Scioto will be striving to maintain their deadlock over the other teams of the loop. The outstanding girls' game will be at Pickaway where the Perry lassies will strive to get into the tournament by bumping the Pirate sextet.

Pickaway can clinch The Daily Herald trophy with a victory.

County school superintendents will meet Saturday morning in the office of G. D. McDowell to map the schedule of games for the annual tournament which opens next week.

## CAGE SCORES

Kansas State 33; Kansas U. 32. McMurray College 32; Daniel Baker 29. Howard Payne 44; Austin College 32. St. Benedict's 46; Chillicothe 33. Pittsburgh Teachers 36; Southwestern College 29. Long Island University 35; Canisius 22.

## At Dope Hearing



OWNER of Proclivity, horse which stewards charged was doped when winning a race at Santa Anita track, Norman W. Church, well known California horse breeder, is pictured as he awaited his turn to testify before members of a state assembly morals committee at Los Angeles.

## OHIO CONFERENCE LEADERS TANGLE IN CRUCIAL TILTS

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12—(UP)—Top ranked title contenders in the Ohio conference tonight seek to further their championship chances in games that headline an eight game program involving state teams.

Case, the unbeaten leader of the Ohio conference, goes after its fifth consecutive league victory when it battles its city rival, Baldwin-Wallace, at Cleveland.

With a veteran team Baldwin-Wallace has been somewhat of a disappointment, but the proteges of young Eddie Pinnegan can make amends and throw the conference race wide open.

Muskingum, the early season pace-setter and now second in the standing, goes after its ninth triumph when it faces Mount Union at Alliance.

Otterbein, in third place only one-half game to the rear of Muskingum, faces Marietta, winner of the crown a year ago, at Marietta.

Marietta, inactive since Jan. 15 because of flood waters which forced postponement of five games, is conceded little chance against Otterbein.

## CHICAGO OWNER READY TO FINE ALL HOLDOUTS

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—(UP)—Owner Lou Comiskey of the Chicago White Sox threatened today to fine every holdout \$100 for every day of spring training missed.

Although Luke Appling, league batting champion; Minter Hayes, Rip Radcliff and Merritt (Sugar) Cain were among the holdouts, perennial Zeke Bonura was considered the only serious case.

## RED BIRDS SIGN WHITEY WISTERT FOR FIRST BASE

Former Michigan Athlete Bought From Cincinnati Farm in Nashville

MARTYNIK GOES SOUTH

Batting Average of .388 Follows Infielder

COLUMBUS, Feb. 12—(UP)—Francis "Whitey" Wistert, former star University of Michigan athlete, today was purchased by the Columbus Red Birds of the American Association from the Cincinnati Reds.

Wistert played most of last season with Nashville of the Southern Association. A pitcher who was converted into a first baseman when his arm failed, Wistert hit .388 in 54 games.

Wistert made his professional baseball debut in 1934 with Wilmington (N. C.) in the Piedmont league. He was with Fort Worth in the Texas league in 1935.

Starred in Big Ten

Wistert starred on Michigan's football teams and won All-America honors in 1933. The following year he was named the "most valuable" player in the Big Ten.

Simultaneously with the addition of Wistert, the Columbus club announced it had sent Mike Martynik, a youthful southpaw pitcher, to Memphis of the southern association on option. Martynik started last season with the Red Birds, but was sent to Huntington of the Mid-Atlantic league early in the season. For Huntington he won 16 games and lost 10.

## 10-PIN RECORD OF 864 MAPLES SET BY BRAATZ

CLEVELAND, Feb. 12—(UP)—Harvey Braatz, with a pin-total of 864, today awaited official recognition as the holder of a new world three-game bowling record for league competition.

Braatz, a 28-year-old railroad clerk, ran up his record smashing total with scores of 276, 300, and 288, while bowling with the Stepanek Furniture last night in Imperial Home League play.

Previous high-mark for three-game league competition was 854, established by Otto Stein of St. Louis.

Braatz, who boasts an all-round average of 195, made 22 successive strikes. In the first game he scored nine strikes. His 12-strike second game was perfect, and he followed with 10 strikes in the third.

## Educational Era Ends

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (UP)—Retirement next June of Ryland Morris Kendrick as head of the University of Rochester Greek department ends an era dating back to founding of the university in 1850. Kendrick succeeded his father, Asahel Clark Kendrick, as Munro professor of Greek in 1890. On retiring Kendrick will become professor emeritus of Greek at the university.

State of Ohio, Division of Insurance, Columbus, July 1, 1936—The undersigned, Supt. of Insurance of the State of Ohio, hereby certifies that THE NORTH AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, whose principal office is located at Chicago, State of Illinois, has complied with the laws of this State applicable to it and is authorized during the current year to transact in this State its appropriate business of insurance. Its financial condition is shown by its annual statement to have been as follows on December 31, 1935: Aggregate amount of available assets, \$12,000,000.00; aggregate amount of liabilities (except capital), including reinsurance reserve, \$11,200,315.13; net assets, \$1,799,684.87; amount of actual paid-up capital, \$500,000.00; surplus, \$599,684.87; income for the year, \$2,871,944.60; expenditures for the year, \$2,730,348.32. WITNESS my hand and the Official Seal of this Division, the day and year first above written, Robert L. Bowen, Supt. of Ins. of Ohio. [Seal]

## Swimmer Sues



GERTRUDE EDERLE, who occupied the world's spotlight a decade ago when she became the first girl to swim the English channel, is seen leaving the court house in Mineola, N. Y., where she seeks damages of \$50,000 from owners of an apartment house. Miss Ederle claims she suffered a fall in the building, suffering a leg injury which has made her a "semi-invalid."

## YOUNG M'SPADEN IS WATCHED IN TEXAS TOURNEY

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 12—(UP)—Some 90 golfers, with the nation's top-flight pros and amateurs in their ranks, started shooting for gold and glory today in the \$3,000 tournament at River Oaks Country club.

The amateurs were after glory, but the professionals who make their living in the winter months by traveling the tournament route were after the first money prize of \$700 or, failing that, lesser prizes ranging down to the \$60 purse for fourteenth place.

Considerable interest was centered in young Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who started his career as a caddy in Kansas City, Kan., and now is a pro in Winchester, Mass. McSpaden established himself as a favorite in practice rounds with an 86 for the 72-par course.

## Bowling News

White Rose gasoline won two and lost one 10-pin game, Thursday evening, when the Yates service station was met on the C.A.C. alleys. The winners topped the first two sets, the last going to the losers by a 12-pin margin.

Barnhart's 552, R. Campbell's 542, and Good's 548 topped the leggers.

Scores:  
White Rose—2,518  
Barnhart ..... 213 177 162—552  
L. Gordon ..... 175 153 140—468  
Beatty ..... 166 167 178—511  
R. Campbell ..... 165 197 180—542  
Hegele ..... 162 141 172—475

Yates Station—2,112  
N. Sweyer ..... 110 168 178—456  
Yates ..... 140 151 177—468  
Good ..... 212 167 169—548  
Blackson ..... 159 141 153—453  
Watts ..... 203 137 167—507

## Museum Attracts Children

TOLEDO (UP)—Attention—At Toledo's Museum of Art in 1936 totaled 320,550. Nearly half the visitors were children.

## About This And That In Many Sports

By BILL BRAUCHER

Madigan Ace Salesman

BONDHOLDERS WHO have been threatening to sell St. Mary's college properties at a foreclosure sale, reveal an interesting arrangement between Coach Slip Madigan and the box office. . . . Madigan's contract calls for \$7,000 a year salary plus 10 per cent of the net football receipts. . . . during the last three years Slip earned therefore \$36,400 in commissions.

Not bad, not bad. . . . and isn't there an idea for some professional athlete? . . . wouldn't it be possible for a coach or a group to take over the football destinies of some small school, build up a champion football team (by fair means or foul) and schedule the big schools. . . . all games to be played in the opponents' large stadium, of course. . . . and clean up a fortune? . . . I'm not even suggesting now that St. Mary's has done anything like that. . . . of course. . . . but doesn't it seem like an idea? . . . did you ever hear of it being done? . . .

## Glickman Student

Marty Glickman, star sophomore sprinter of Syracuse wants a Phi Beta Kappa key more than anything else just now. . . . and they say he is an unusually able student. . . . Ethelinda Biebtrey is grooming an 11-year-old gal to astound the swimming world. . . . name is Fern Bramhall and she slithered through the 100 in 69 seconds flat which is pretty fair wiggling. . . . a semi-annual report of the Associated Students of the University of California shows net profits of \$162,850.09 for the fall of 1936. . . . football receipts, after guarantees had been paid to visiting teams, were \$312,795.10. . . .

## Hudlin Won't Sign

Willis Hudlin, who was able to win but one game for the Indians last year (the last game he pitched) thinks the cut from his \$7,500 1936 salary offered to him this year by the management is too much. . . . indicating that at least Willis has the old confidence. . . . Joe Cronin, manager of the Red Sox, expects to be a father along about midseason. . . . Mrs. Cronin is the former Mildred Robertson, adopted daughter of Clark Griffith. . . . Mrs. Lou Gehrig writes songs. . . . recently turning out a number called "We Wrote Our Love Song Together."

Now we learn there is a third Di Maggio on his way up to join Joe and Vince in the majors. . . . his name is Dominic, and though he's not quite ready, the youngster is listed by scouts as a prospect. . . . "I have eaten crow meat sandwiches many times and it really is delightful," says State Forester A. J. Tomasek of Illinois. . . . so crow meat will be served to sportsmen during the national boat and sports show opening Feb. 28 in Chicago. . . . the idea is that sportsmen will find crow meat so nice to eat they will be encouraged to hunt crows which are too numerous in Illinois for the good of crops and certain song and game birds.

Ten years ago the New York Yankees offered a player named Babe Ruth a contract for \$52,000, which he turned down. . . . what ever became of that guy? . . .

## CLEVELAND MAY WIN NEW PLACE IN PRO LEAGUE

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—(UP)—Nine club owners of the National Professional Football league put their heads together today to vote a membership for one other city—probably Cleveland.

Applications of Buffalo, Boston and Minneapolis also were at hand but Cleveland was said to be "in" for several reasons. Chief among them was "enough financial backing to carry the Rams over the hump if trouble starts."

## ATLANTA

Seventy members of the County Senior 4-H Club met in the school auditorium when the Atlanta group were hosts on Monday evening of this week. The business session was in charge of the president, Hoyt Timmons. The New Holland group under the direction of Catherine Brann presented a play in pantomime followed by musical games under the direction of Mary Shortridge and F. K. Blair. Valentine suggestions were attractively carried out in the refreshments served in the school lunch room by the Atlanta group. In March the club will meet at Ashville the program will be in charge of the Pickaway township group.

Atlanta—Mary McKee witnessed the wedding of Miss Mary McCann and Harold Runkel in Frazeyburg on Monday evening of this week. The



## A Recipe For Results

If you want to hire a maid, rent a room, lease your home, sell your furniture, get rid of your car, find a partner, sell your business, recover a lost dog, engage a typist there is a sure, quick and economical way to do it. Use Herald Want Ads. One Day—2 Cents a Word; Three Days—4 Cents a Word; Six Days—7 Cents a Word.

## Here's how easy it is:



Decide what you want to say in your ad. Then write, leaving out unnecessary words.

CALL 782 If you have a phone or drop by the service desk, Herald office. Read your ad to the ad-taker. She will help you with it, perhaps shorten it, and then will read it back to you for O. K.

That's all. . . except to sit back and wait for results which won't be long in coming because nearly everyone reads the Herald Classified Ads.

## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AMBULANCE SERVICE	GROCERIES — RETAIL
W. H. ALBAUGH CO. Fred C. Clark Phone 25	E. S. NEUDING 215 E. Main-st. Phone 65
M. S. RINEHART 103 S. Scioto-st. Phone 1376	JOHN WALTERS JR. 239 E. Main-st. Phone 152
ATTORNEYS	CHAS. MILLER 459 E. Main-st. Phone 43
WM. D. RADCLIFF 110 1/2 N. Court-st. Phone 212	LUMBER DEALERS—RETAIL
RICHARD SIMKINS 103 1/2 E. Main-st. Phone 144	CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150-Edison-ave. Phone 269
AUTOMOBILE DEALERS	OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN
HARDEN-STEVENS CO. Chevrolet Phone 522	DR. P. C. RUTZAHN Special attention given foot and rectal conditions. 129 1/2 W. Main-st. Phone 224
J. H. STOUT Dodge & Plymouth Phone 321	ROOFING PLUMBING SPOUTING
AUTO EQUIPMENT SERVICE AND SUPPLIES	CRIST BROS. 120 W. Main-st. Phone 41
SINCLAIR REFINING CO. 768 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 331	CIRCLEVILLE ROOFING CO. Roofing-Spouting-Siding 202 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 1369
NELSON TIRE SERVICE General Tires Phone 475	FLOYD DEAN Roofing-Spouting-Siding 317 E. High-st. Phone 698
CONRAD'S SERVICE STATION 1025 S. Court St. Cars Greased	PAINTS
BEAUTY SHOPS	CHAS. F. GOELLER Pickaway & Franklin-sts. Phone 1369
CRIST BEAUTY SHOP Permanents \$3 to \$12 Phone 178	PHOTOGRAPHERS
BAKERIES	YOUNG'S PHOTO. STUDIO Kodak finishing. Ph. 139 or 826
ED. WALLACE BAKERY 127 W. Main-st. Phone 488	REAL ESTATE DEALERS
BARBER SHOP	MACK PARRETT JR. Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone 7
FERGUSON BARBER SHOP 918 S. Court-st. Haircut 25c	CIRCLE REALTY CO. Rooms 3 & 4 Masonic Bldg. Phone 234
BUILDING SUPPLY DEALERS	RESTAURANTS
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	THE MECCA 128 W. Main-st. Phone 546
COAL DEALERS—RETAIL	TRUCKING COMPANIES
S. C. GRANT 666 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 461	CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 114 W. Water-st. Phone 1227
DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS	WATCH & CLOCK REPAIRING
CIRCLE CITY DAIRY 315 S. Pickaway-st. Phone 438	PRESS HOSLER, 228 N. Court-st. Phone. 1166. We sell Wrist Watches for less.
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter. Phone 28	UPHOLSTERER
FLORISTS	JOHN WERTMAN, Phone 993 Called for and Delivered.
BREHMER GREENHOUSE 88 N. Court-st. Phone 44	FARM LOANS
BAUSUM GREENHOUSE U. S. 23. Phone Ashville 5832	We are making first mortgage loans on choice farms at 4 1/2 per cent interest. Appraisals within one week. Quick closing. No abstract.
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS	WRITE OR CALL W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport, Ohio Authorized Agent for Prudential Insurance Co. of America
SO. OHIO ELECTRIC CO. 114 E. Main-st. Phone 236	Chillicothe Fertilizer Pays For
MOFFITT ELECTRIC CO. 121 S. Court-st. Phone 141	Horses \$4 — Cows \$3 Hogs, Sheep and all small animals removed. Quick service. Reverse phone charges.
CIRCLEVILLE FURNITURE CO. Exclusive Dealers in Pickaway County for . . . . Leonard Refrigerators . . . . 115 E. Main-st. Phone 105	A. JAMES & SONS Phone 372 Chillicothe, Ohio Phone 104 Circleville, Ohio
JOB PRINTING	For Quick Results, Use the CLASSIFIED AD
THE CIRCLE PRESS 122 E. Main-st. Phone 155 G. G. Campbell, Adv. Specialist	
Circleville Merchants Are Your Merchants Patronize Them . . .	

## CREAM SEPARATOR

We believe that we are selling the best separator on the market and would welcome your inspection and opinion.

HARRY HILL

Farm Implements 119 E. Franklin St.

## USED CARS - R & G - TRUCKS

1935 V-8 Sedan, Deluxe Ford or. Exceptionally clean car.  
1936 V-8 Coupe  
1935 V-8 Tudor  
1935 V-8 Deluxe Coupe

## Pickaway Motor Sales Inc

AUTHORIZED FORD SALES & SERVICE  
140-142 West Main Street Circleville, Ohio  
EXCLUSIVE R&G USED CAR DEALER IN CIRCLEVILLE

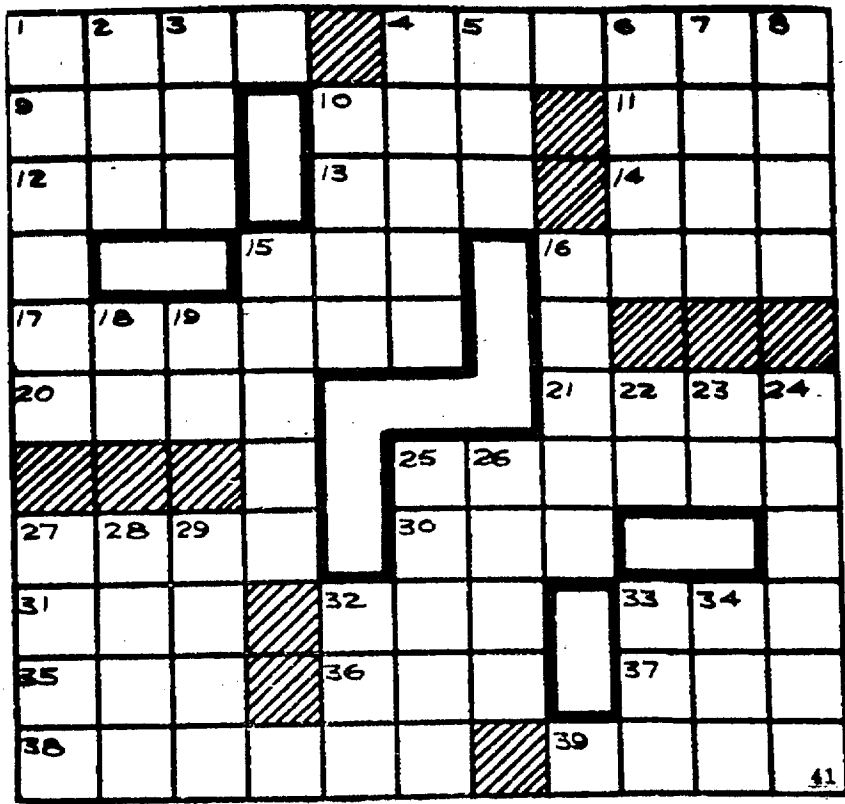
## More & More Car Owners Are Using

Distributed by  
THE CIRCLEVILLE OIL COMPANY

THE TELEPHONE IS ALWAYS USED IN EMERGENCIES

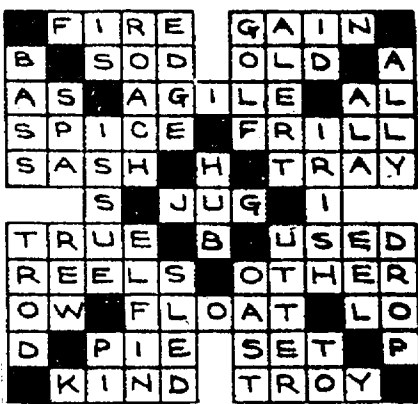


# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1—Tenth king of Israel
  - 2—Land of the United States
  - 3—Plural of os
  - 4—The laurel tree
  - 5—A firearm
  - 6—India (poetic term)
  - 7—A person spoken of indefinitely
  - 8—A domestic cutting tool
  - 9—The Eskimos
  - 10—Former times
  - 11—Scott
  - 12—Three times ten
  - 13—Govern
  - 14—A knob
  - 15—To be absent without leave (col-lege slang)
  - 16—A fungus on grain
  - 17—A pleasure trip
  - 18—A call to at-tention
  - 19—At home
  - 20—Sign of the act
  - 21—Near
  - 22—Cordial
  - 23—To imbibe
  - 24—Merit
  - 25—Volcanic rock
  - 26—To prepare for publication
  - 27—A notable
  - 28—A decorated letter at the beginning of a chapter
  - 29—A notch
  - 30—Wholly
  - 31—A well-known humorist
  - 32—A tree of the evergreen family
  - 33—To shake
  - 34—By way of
  - 35—Girl's name
  - 36—High in the scale
  - 37—An onset
  - 38—Unstightly

Answer to previous puzzle:



## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

by R. J. SCOTT



THIS MELANESIAN BABY IS ENJOYING A SHOWER BATH ADMINISTERED BY A FOND MOTHER WITH THE AID OF A COCONUT SHELL.

THE TAPIR, ELEPHANT, RHINOCEROS AND HIPPOPOTAMUS ARE ALL CLASSIFIED AS PACHYDERMS, WHICH MEANS THICK SKINNED—BUT THEY ARE OTHERWISE AN UNRELATED SPECIES OF ANIMALS.

LUCREZIA BORGIA (BORN IN ROME, ITALY, IN 1480) WAS ENGAGED FIVE TIMES AND MARRIED THREE TIMES BEFORE SHE WAS 21 YEARS OF AGE.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

WHAT CALL WILL FAX BEST? I AM NOT informed how bidding went, or what the final call was, but an inquirer, Birmingham, Ala., asks: "What call by North and South will yield them the greatest possible number of points against perfect defense?"

♠ A K Q 10 8 6 3  
♥ K 10 6  
♦ None  
♣ K 5 4

♠ 9 7  
♥ 9 5 4  
♦ J 10 9 6  
♣ 8 3 2

N. ♠ J 5 4 2  
♥ 7 3 2  
♦ 8 7 5  
♣ Q J 7

W. ♠ N.  
♥ W.  
♦ S.  
♣ S.

♠ None  
♥ A Q J 8  
♦ A K Q 4 3 2  
♣ A 10 6

A small slam may be made at either spades or diamonds. In either case one trump trick must be won by the guarded Jack. As spades will score 10 points a trick more than diamonds, plus 100 points for honors, spades is the better call.

A grand slam may be made at hearts. This may be accomplished in several ways. South can ruff one spade, thereby establishing that suit upon which to discard one losing club and three losing diamonds. Also by having dummy ruff one diamond, South's minor suit will be established. His one club loser can be discarded on a spade winner. A grand slam in hearts, without honors, will be worth more than a small slam in spades with honors.

A grand slam at no trumps also can be made. This will score 10 points more than a grand slam at

hearts, but is more difficult. It will not in the least matter what opening lead is made, or what defenders do. Assume that West makes an opening lead of his top or bottom diamond, it is not material.

South will take his three diamond tricks at once, to run East out of that suit. Discard dummy's three lowest spades. Put dummy in with its 10 of hearts. Have dummy run its three good spades. Have declarer let go his three remaining diamonds. For tricks 8 and 9 take dummy's K of hearts and declarer's Q. The four cards held by each player will be as shown below.

♠ 10  
♥ K 5 4  
♦ 9 8 3 2  
♣ N. ♠ J  
♥ W. ♠ J  
♦ S. ♠ J  
♣ S. ♠ J

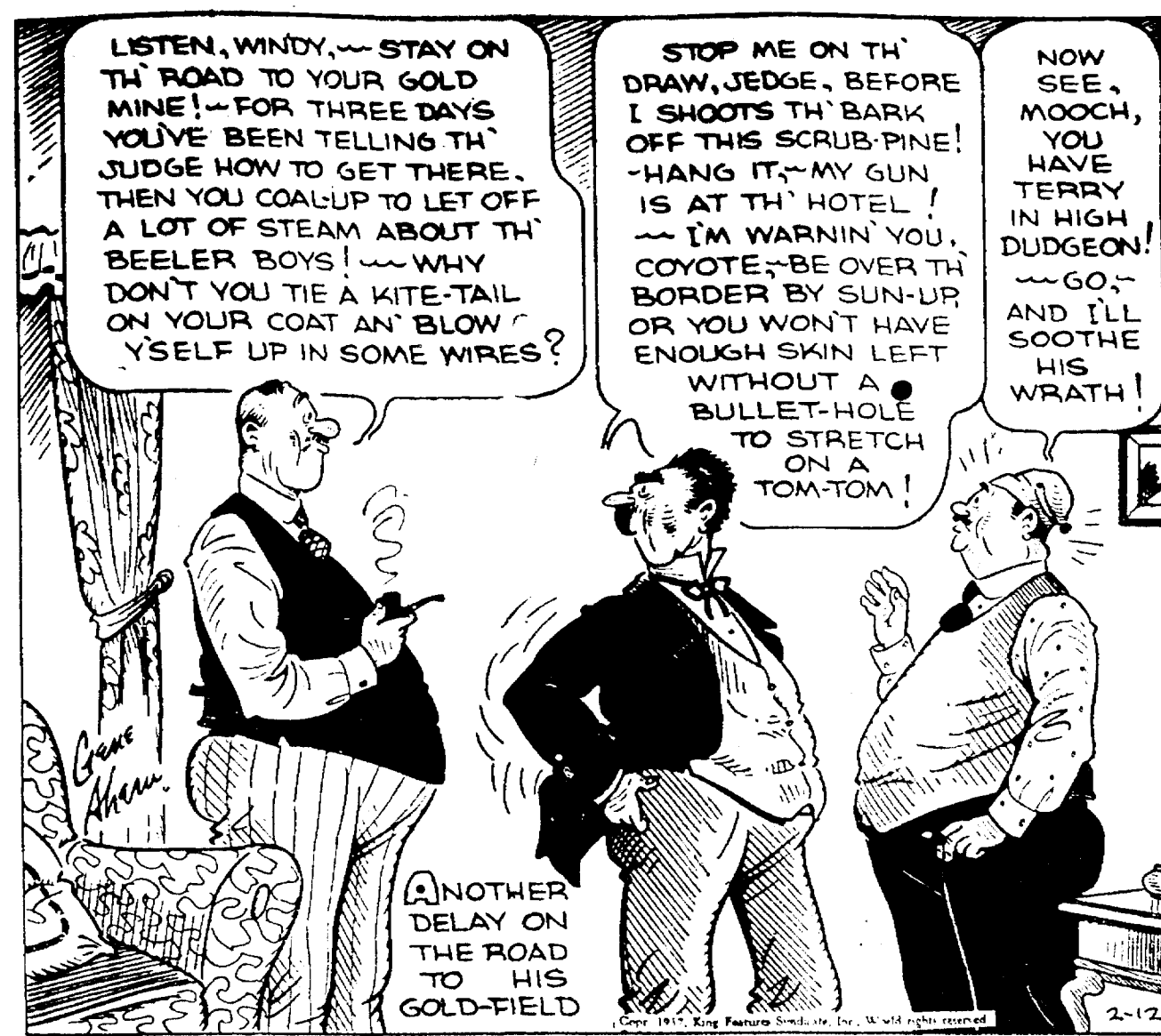
♠ A  
♥ A 10 6  
♦ A  
♣ A 10 6

At the tenth trick lead the Ace of hearts. Let go dummy's lowest club. Then East must discard. Whatever he does declarer must win the remaining tricks and fulfill a grand slam contract. If East lets go his good spade dummy's 10 will become good and South can discard a losing club. If East holds his spade and lets go of his clubs, the last three tricks will be won with clubs.

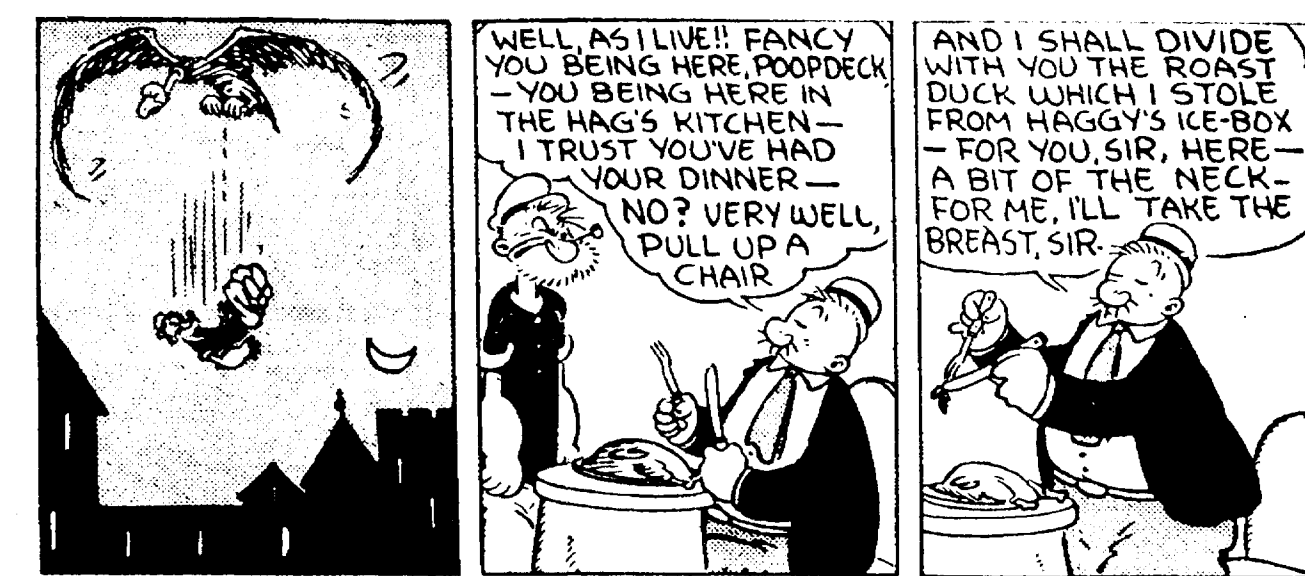
I believe the deal was made in some state championship three or four years ago. It caused much comment at the time. A small slam at spades was the most popular contract. The only grand slam was won through a bad discard.

## ROOM AND BOARD

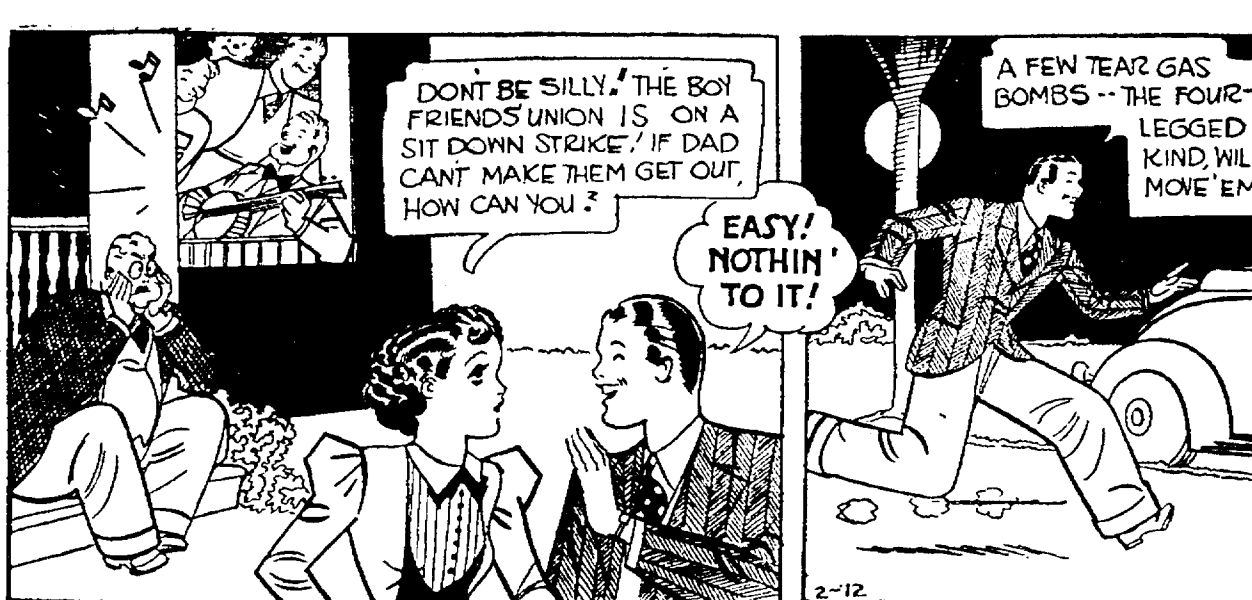
By Gene Ahern



## POPEYE



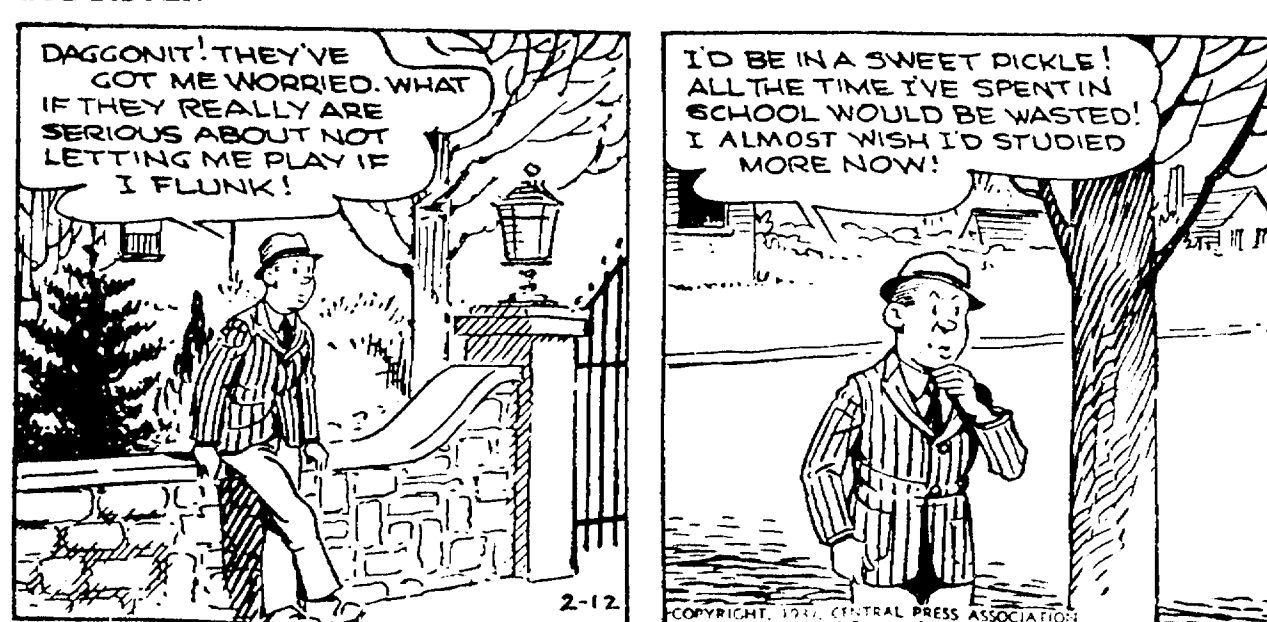
## ETTA KETT



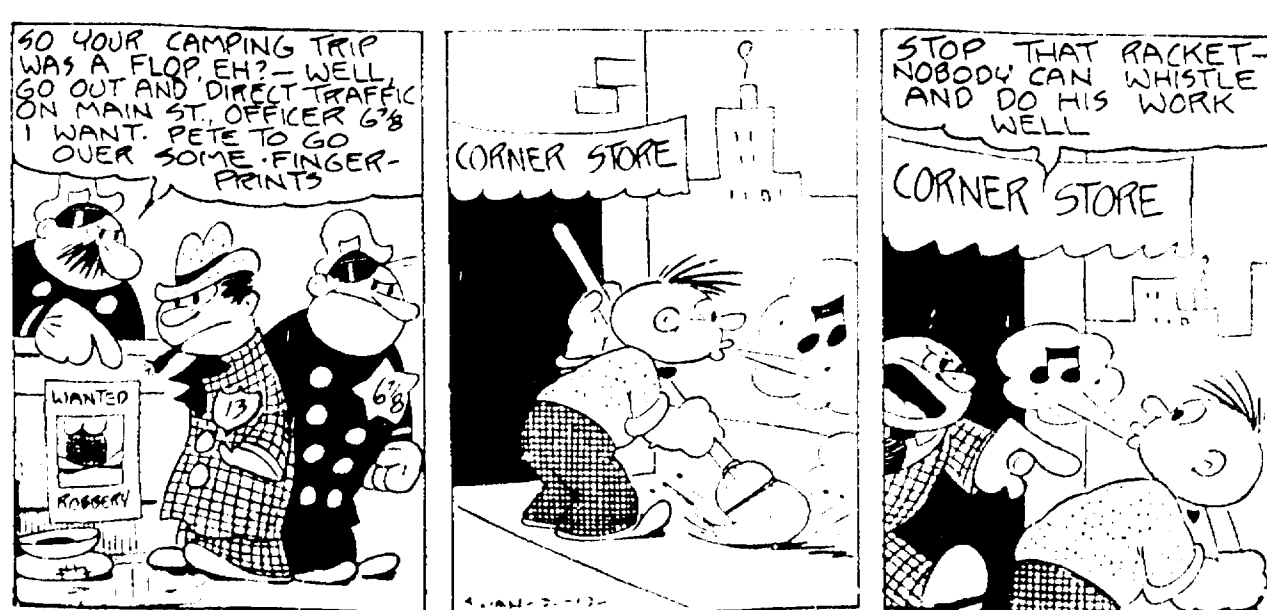
## MUGGS McGINNIS



## BIG SISTER

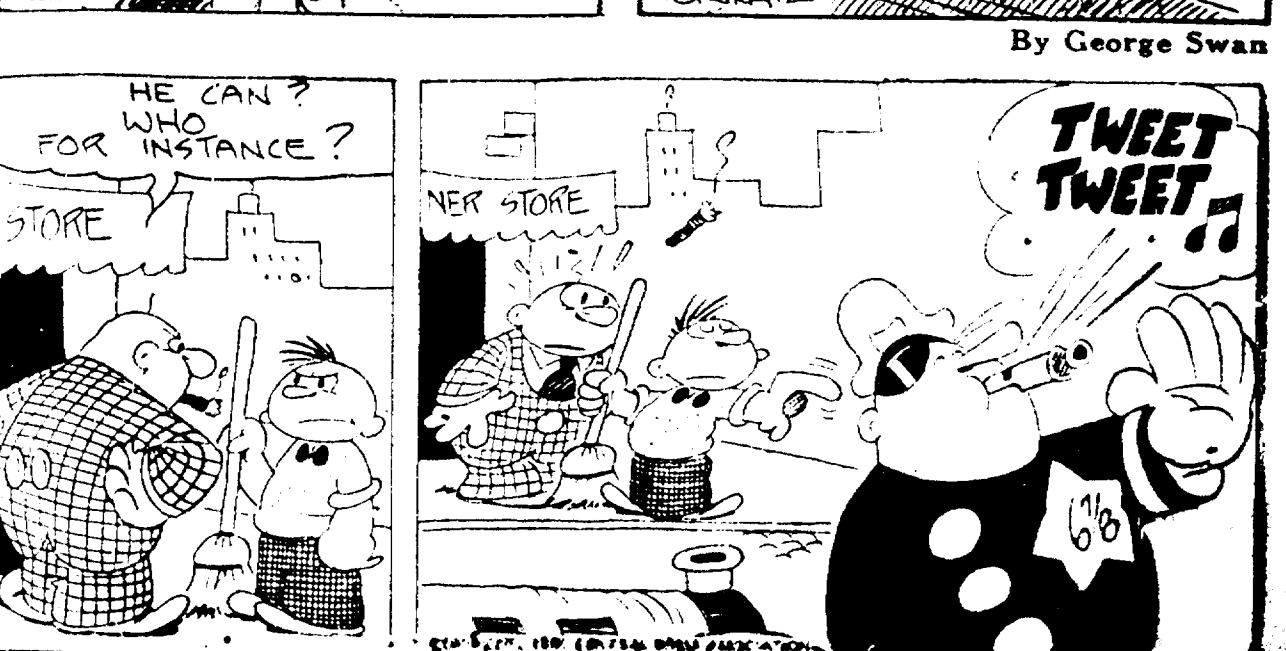
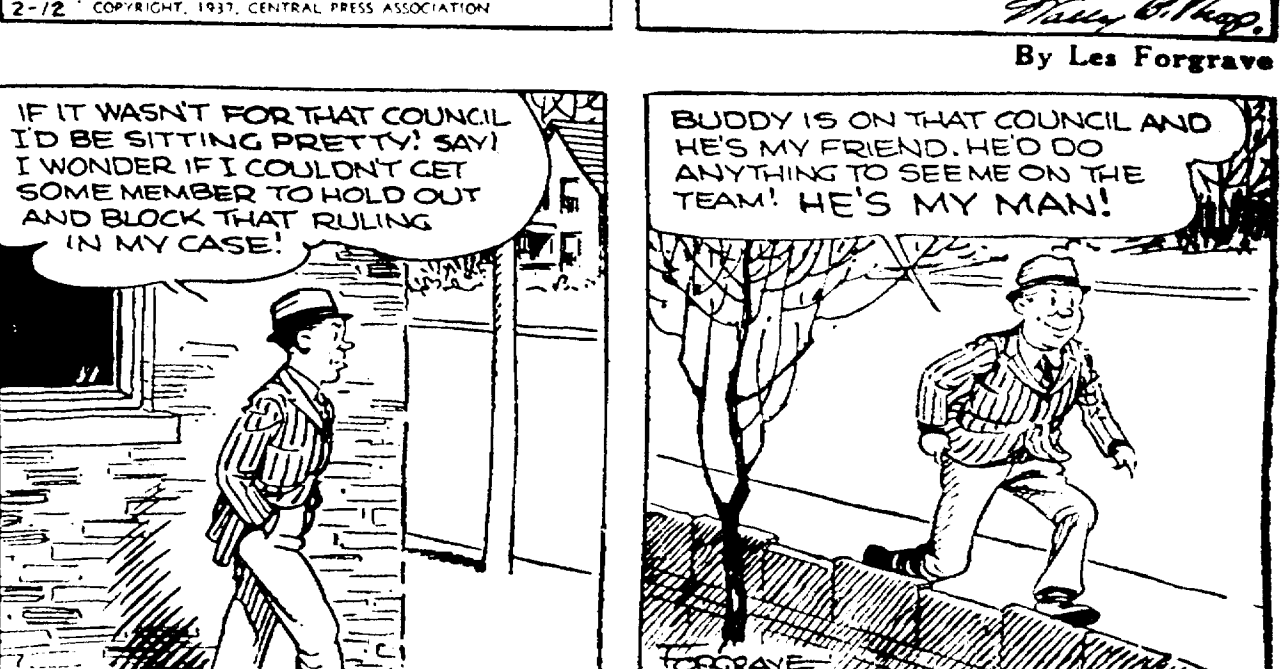


## HIGH PRESSURE PETE



## BRICK BRADFORD

By William H. H. H.



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READ THEM—USE THEM—IT ALWAYS PAYS—

PHONE 782 FOR THE WANT AD TAKER



